

IT IS SAID
of Post editorial columns that
they are "enviously unafraid." The
compliment is paid most deserv-
ingly.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Partly cloudy today
and tomorrow; not much change
in temperature; gentle to moder-
ate winds.
Temperature yesterday—High-
est, 78; lowest, 47.

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TWO CENTS.

NORGE NEARS ALASKA; STRIKE ENDED; POLES REVOLT; WAN JURY LOCKED UP

POST-SCRIPTS By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Nothing is there to come, and nothing past,
But an eternal Now does always last."

History in the making today, as the Norge makes the North Pole a way station, and speeds on to Nome. Here's a hot story: let's get down to the cold facts.

The British strikers give up in disgust and quit. What's the use of staging a revolution when a mere bag of wind can blow the front-page headlines from under you!

There's something uncanny about this, as though we were back in Fifteenth century Spain, waiting for the caravels of Columbus to warp in to their dock.

Now that President Coolidge has decided to spend his vacation roughing it in a simple million-dollar Adirondacks camp, it is understood that Frank Stearns will take a few lessons from the Boy Scouts on how to start a fire by rubbing two sticks.

This is going to give the crew of the Mayflower a lot of time this summer to polish brasswork.

The President is such a practical man that while in camp doubtless he will insist on drinking his Apollinaris water out of a tin dipper.

We can imagine Amundsen looking at the alarm clock as he passes the point where there is no more conception of time than there is at a jazz and gin party, and nowhere to go but south, with a puzzled look on his face; and something the White Queen said to Alice come to mind: "Are we nearly there?" Alice panted, as she was hustled along. "Nearly there!" the Queen repeated. "Why, we passed it ten minutes ago." Here's where the "eternal Now does always last."

How solemn the deep, impenetrable silence brooding over that vast Arctic wilderness. As Doc Cook would say, it was so still you could hear a gum drop.

Speaking of the voyage of Columbus, our genial secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers association accepts a new job in New York.

Something draws us back irresistibly to the Pole—there's something magnetic about it! We generally think of Nome as being pretty far north, but to get there from the Big Tack the intrepid aerial navigators will have to fly as far as from Kansas City to Mexico City.

Amundsen is so enthusiastic he feels certain that beyond the Pole lies a beautiful land with luxuriant vegetation and a salubrious climate, but can he see any bathing beauties on the beach?

The chronological discrepancy appears to establish definitely that the Pole was reached at 3:45 a. m. last Monday week, Roman time, and that Mussolini is wholly justified therefore in annexing the entire subdivision in his new Empire.

Speaking of the Poles, they are taking themselves seriously, since the whole family got their names on the front page. Here's a revolution in Warsaw, as the proletariat think they have been discovered. Former Premier Grabski should have been sent on this expedition.

In 1914 the Germans thought that England was too engrossed with the Irish and the suffragists to have time for a world war, and maybe they thought that the occasion of a general strike in Britain was a propitious moment for restoring Kaiser Wilhelm, the grocer, to his dynastic heritage. There is generally something the matter with Teutonic psychology, and the English workingman is an Englishman first, and a workman afterward.

The Nats take another. You furnish the Pole, we'll furnish the pennant!

Senator Copeland reports his scheme for settling coal strikes, but we fear it won't work as well as Stanley Baldwin's.

M. Brunet, having failed to form a new Cabinet in Belgium, they ought to try a blonde.

"Dead he is not, but departed—
for the artist never dies." Joseph Pennell, who so enriched his art in life, will live forever in an unselfish bequest to the American people.

MINERS ALONE OUT AS UNIONS RESUME NORMAL ACTIVITIES

Both Sides Save Faces
in "Common-Sense"
Settlement.

END OF EMERGENCY CONTROL DEMANDED

Government Will Try at Once
to Settle Dispute in the
Coal Industry.

London, May 12 (By A. P.).—Great Britain's gigantic industrial strike, a test of endurance which lasted nine days, is ended. The general council of the Trades Union conference, heading the efforts of Sir Herbert Samuel, chairman of the royal coal commission, as private mediator, today withdrew its order for a sympathetic strike of the trades union in support of the coal miners.

The coal miners remain out, but with the assurance of Premier Baldwin that no stone will be left unturned to bring the interrupted negotiations between the miners and mine owners to a conclusion satisfactory to all.

Now, the nation that has borne with good humor and Spartan fortitude the inconveniences and annoyances inevitable to any general stoppage of industry is preparing to pick up the pieces and count the cost.

Work Being Resumed.
Work is being slowly resumed throughout the country tonight. There are still many differences to be adjusted before industry can be in full swing again.

First, there is the question of the re-engagement of the men who have been notified that their places were filled. Then, too, groups in various sections have announced their unwillingness to resume work until the government emergency control is entirely removed.

But, on the whole, the nation has joyfully accepted the end of what the Trades Union congress, with reason, has characterized as one of the most orderly stoppages in the history of industrial disputes.

For the preceding 24 hours there had been much talk of peace; rumors were current that strong influences were at work to bring the government and labor leaders together, and last night there were important conferences between the representatives of the miners and the men highest in authority in the Trades Union congress.

Proceedings Are Brief.

Premier Baldwin and his ministers awaited a call from the union leaders until after midnight, but it was not until noon today that the delegation proceeded to No. 10 Downing street, the premier's official residence.

Here the proceedings were brief. In few words the premier was informed that the labor men were there to inform him of the termination of the general strike. At the same time they relied upon his putting into effect his previous promises of "a square deal for all."

The termination of the strike was broadcast over the radio, announced in parliament and spread rapidly to every corner of the country. It was received throughout England with mixed feelings, characteristic of the British, but mostly with cheers. Even then, however, the public did not give way to the delirium of the moment, but accepted with smiles and light hearts the fact that things soon would begin to return to normal.

Miners Are Steadfast.

Upon just what basis the negotiations for the resumption of work will be taken up has not been revealed to the general public, even if already decided upon by the leaders and government. The miners tonight are steadfast in their position, that they will not accept any proposals involving a reduction of wages. The mine owners have not been heard from.

It is the widespread opinion and hope of the country that the terms of Sir Herbert Samuel's memorandum submitted to the Trades Union

Forget Bitterness, King Urges; Nation Requires the Help of All

London, May 12 (By A. P.).—King George today issued a message to the people of Great Britain calling upon them to forget the bitterness engendered by the general strike and to cooperate for a lasting future industrial peace.

His message follows:
"To my people:
"The nation has just passed through a period of extreme anxiety. It was today announced that the general strike has been brought to an end. At such a moment it is supremely important to bring together all my people to confront the difficult situation which still remains.

"This task requires the cooperation of all able and well-disposed men in the country. Even with such help, it will be difficult, but it will not be impossible.

"Let us forget whatever elements of bitterness the events of the past few days have created and only remember how steady and how orderly the country remained, though severely tested. Let us forthwith address ourselves to the task of bringing into being a peace which will be lasting because, forgetting the past, it looks only to the future with the hopefulness of a united people."

LUTHER'S CABINET, DEFEATED, RESIGNS; FASCIST PLOT SEEN

Restoration of Wilhelm
on German Throne
Is Objective.

Berlin, May 12 (By A. P.).—Dr. Hans Luther, the German chancellor, suffered a personal defeat in the reichstag today, when a motion of censure moved by the democrats was adopted by a vote of 176 to 146. One hundred and three deputies abstained from voting.

The chancellor's downfall was accomplished through the adoption of a democratic resolution of condemnation because of his attitude on the government's flag decree, that the merchant flag, composed of the old monarchist colors, should be flown side by side with the republican flag on German embassies and consulates abroad.

Dr. Luther's defeat carried with it the fall of the entire cabinet, which shortly after the reichstag vote announced that it had decided to retire in a body, in compliance with its previous determination to share the blame of the flag action with the chancellor.

Resignation Accepted.

President von Hindenburg accepted the resignation of the ministry and requested Dr. Luther to carry on until a new government can be formed.

The chancellor's overthrow really was accomplished through a coalition of the democratic, socialist and communist parties, an alliance which reichstag leaders assert eliminated the democrats from immediate participation in the new government.

Dr. Luther, who is the first of almost a score of postwar chancellors to receive such a personal censure by parliament, feels his position keenly and has requested President von Hindenburg to relieve him of further duties as chancellor at the earliest possible date.

The German Peoples party and Centrists are expected to form a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 3.)

QUANTICO'S BUSINESS SECTION THREATENED

Fire Destroys Drug and Department Store With Estimated Loss of \$15,000.

The entire business district of Quantico, Va., was threatened early last night by flames that destroyed the Kaplan drug and department store. Prompt work of the Quantico marines base fire department, under command of Maj. Edmond P. Morse, saved surrounding property. Damage will probably reach \$15,000.

The blaze, discovered shortly after 6 o'clock, is believed to have started from sparks emanating from the exhaust pipe of the store's heating plant, in the rear of the building.

A light wind fanned the blaze, which quickly destroyed the light and heating plant and the rear of the store. The flames could be seen for several miles and attracted the attention of the entire town. Adjoining buildings were saved when the marines kept their hose lines playing on the threatened buildings.

FENNING'S RELATION TO PENSION BUREAU IS TOLD AT HEARING

Discontinued Practicing
There After Asking
About Legality.

Commissioner Frederick A. Fenning was prohibited from practicing before the pension bureau, both while serving in the army during the war and after he became District commissioner, it was developed last night before the House District subcommittee.

Commissioner Winfield Scott, head of the bureau, in letters to both Representative Schaefer, of Wisconsin, and Representative Blanton, of Texas, said this action had been taken under the statute which prohibits government officials from prosecuting claims against the government.

One month after he became District commissioner, according to Commissioner Scott's letters, Mr. Fenning inquired whether it would be legal for him to continue his practice. He was informed that it would not be.

Schaefer Urges Action.

Representative Schaefer, asking permission to appear before the subcommittee, pleaded that some action be taken to "break up this monopoly."

Representative Gibson, of Vermont, chairman of the subcommittee, assured him that both the subcommittee and the veterans' committee, of which he is also a member, are working on legislation to break up the practice.

The District Supreme Court stopped one phase of Commissioner Fenning's alleged practice of taking double commissions from his wards in 1915, it was learned during the day. Coincident with this development, Auditor Her-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 2.)

Emperor of Japan Rallying From Stroke

Tokyo, May 12 (By A. P.).—The Emperor of Japan, who suffered a slight stroke of cerebral anemia yesterday, was improving today, the imperial household department announced. The announcement, however, said that his majesty's condition continued feverish.

The emperor, Yoshihito, has been an invalid for five years, but his present illness is not considered serious.

The Worst Story Sent The Post Last Night

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
London, 7:45 p. m., May 12.—I have filed the following cablegram to President Coolidge:
"Have just settled the English strike. What will I take up next? Your foreign House."

Fliers From Madrid Arrive at Manila

Manila, Thursday, May 13 (A. P.).—Capt. Loriga and Gillarza, Spanish aviators, completed their long flight from Madrid to Manila at 11:30 a. m., when they arrived here from Aparri, northern Luzon.

MURDER CASE JURY REPORTED AS 11-1 TO ACQUIT CHINESE

Prisoner Waits in Cell
Below While Panel
Argues 5 Hours.

APPEAL BY STANLEY STIRS TEARS IN COURT

Lambert Declares Prompt
Verdict Is Due After
Long Confinement.

The jury in the Wan murder trial was locked up at 10 o'clock last night after it had wrangled for five hours without reaching a verdict. Thus Ziang Sun Wan went through the same ordeal of uncertainty that was his at his second trial when the jury was out for more than 24 hours. On that occasion, the result was a "hung" jury.

Reports at the courthouse were that the jury stood 11 to 1 in favor of an acquittal.

Wan is charged with one killing. However, the prosecuting attorneys yesterday accused him of killing all three of the victims of the triple murder in the Chinese educational mission here in 1919.

Jury Directly Above Him.

Wan was in a cell in the basement of the courthouse, while the jury was deciding his fate. Whether he knew it or not is not certain, but the twelve jurors were in a room directly above him.

The jury was given the case at 4:45 o'clock and was taken to a jury room in the east end of the courthouse. When 10 o'clock arrived and no verdict had been reached, Justice Adolph Hoehling ordered the jurors locked up for the night.

Wan was placed in the "Black Maria" and taken to the District jail after the jury was locked up. He will be returned to the courthouse at 10 o'clock this morning.

Priest With Him.

While he was in the courthouse, Wan was consoled by the Rev. Peter J. O'Callaghan, the Catholic priest who has worked hard to save him from the electric chair. It was Father O'Callaghan who enlisted the services of all the famous lawyers who have participated in the defense of Wan without remuneration.

The Wan murder case was given to the jury at 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At 8:30 o'clock the jury was still out.

Men and women wept unashamed at the morning session while former Senator Stanley, of Kentucky, was pleading for Wan.

Courtroom Crowded.

One colored man jerked his cuff from his coat sleeve and applied it to his eyes. Many women could be seen dabbing their eyes with handkerchiefs.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3.)

Col. Beach Cleared Of Narcotic Charge

Chicago, May 12.—By A. P.). Col. Will Gray Beach, former head of the Federal narcotic bureau in Chicago, was found not guilty by a jury today of a charge of a conspiracy to violate the Harrison narcotic law.

The principal charges against Col. Beach were sale and possession of narcotics, giving away narcotics, malfeasance in office and obstruction of justice. Col. Beach was arrested last August, at which time he had supervision of the territory in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

John T. King Gravely Ill From Pneumonia

Special to The Washington Post.
Bridgeport, Conn., May 12.—John T. King, former Republican national committeeman from Connecticut and long the leader of the Republican party in Bridgeport, who is suffering from pneumonia, is in critical condition, it was said after a consultation of physicians at his home, 119 Waldenmore avenue, this afternoon. His temperature is 103.

REBEL TROOPS GAIN ENTRY TO WARSAW; BATTLE IN STREETS

Pilsudski Attempting to
Set Up Dictatorship,
Reports Assert.

CASUALTIES IN FIGHT HEAVY, BERLIN HEARS

President and Cabinet Said
to Have Quit; Public
Buildings Seized.

(By the Associated Press.)
A revolutionary movement is in progress in Poland, with the central point the capital, Warsaw, and with Marshal Pilsudski, the former president, apparently bent on forcing the present government from power.

A tight censorship has been established and telegraph and telephone communications are badly interrupted. But from Berlin, on what is characterized as reliable information, comes the report of fighting in the streets of Warsaw with many casualties.

Dispatches from Prague and Cracow give more details of the inception of the revolt, which began Tuesday night. Soldiers in the Rembertow camp, on the outskirts of the capital, resented an attack on Pilsudski's home close by and with the former president at their head began a march on Warsaw.

Loyal Forces Defeated.

Latest information from the Czechoslovakian-Polish frontier is to the effect that loyal troops failed in their attempts to prevent the insurrectionists from reaching Warsaw and adds that the object of the movement is the establishment of a dictatorship. The Wolff bureau at Berlin, the semi-official news agency, has received dispatches that Pilsudski has seized various public buildings including the office of the ministry of the interior, his forces are marching on the Belvedere palace, the home of President Wojciechowski, and that Premier Wittos has resigned.

From various points comes the statement that the Polish government has entered into negotiations with Marshal Pilsudski for the purpose of preventing civil war.

Casualties Are Heavy.

Berlin, May 12 (By A. P.).—Reliable advices from Warsaw say that severe fighting occurred in the streets of the Polish capital this afternoon, many persons being killed or wounded.

Antigovernment forces are reported to have occupied the castle, the premier's residence and the foreign office, and to be marching on the president's palace at Belvedere.

It is additionally reported that the government has resigned and that the president's resignation is expected.

Telegraph and telephone communication from Warsaw is badly interrupted, but the Polish agency at Danzig sends out the information that troops loyal to the government have occupied all the public buildings.

Pilsudski in Capital.

London, May 12 (By A. P.).—An exchange telegraph dispatch from Warsaw says the former president, Marshal Pilsudski, has entered the capital.

Warsaw, Poland, May 12 (By A. P.).—A military revolt broke out today.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 4.)

Bulgarian Irregulars Raid Roumanian Post

Bucharest, Roumania, May 12 (By A. P.).—A band of Comitatji (Bulgarian irregulars) is reported to have attacked a frontier post on the Dobruja district, killing a soldier. Five captured bandits were killed while attempting to escape.

Nicaraguan Rebels Routed After Battle

Managua, Nicaragua, May 12 (By A. P.).—Government advices says the revolutionists have been badly routed in a battle near the extinct Volcans of Mochaco in the vicinity of Granada, on Lake Nicaragua. Many were killed or wounded.

Index to Today's Issue.

- Pages.
1—British General Strike Ends.
Wan Jury Locked Up for Night.
Revolution Wages in Poland.
Norge on Its Way to Alaska.
Fascist Plot Seen in Germany.
2—President Selects His Camp.
Calls Farm Problem Challenge.
3—Brazil and China Ink League.
Explosions Shake Winchester.
4—Alaska Awaits Dirigible.
Byrd Reports He Reached Pole.
5—Strike Fears Are Ended Here.
Terms of Labor Settlement.
6—Editorials.
7—Society.
8—Bathing Beach Site Opposed.
Discuss School Fire Hazard.
9—Next Week in the Theaters.
Cross-Word Puzzle.
10—Weather and Vital Statistics.
Say High Pay Menaces Building.
11—Copeland Coal Bill Reported.
The Day in Congress.
12—Magazine Page.
13-14-19—Financial.
15-16-17—Sports.
18—Radio and Comics.
20—Ivanhoe.
20-21—Classified Advertisements.
22—The News in Pictures.

PENNELL WILL LEAVE PROPERTY TO NATION

Money and Art Gems Will Go
to the United States at
Widow's Death.

The future of art in America will be greatly benefited through the provisions of an extraordinary will left by the late Joseph Pennell, one of the leading artists of the world, who died recently. Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, of the United States Supreme Court, escorted the widow, Mrs. Pennell, to the executive offices, where she acquainted President Coolidge with the provisions of the bequest.

With the exception of a small legacy of \$10,000 to a faithful servant, Mr. Pennell left all of his property, which represents both his and Mrs. Pennell's joint earnings of a lifetime, in trust to Mrs. Pennell, and makes her the sole executrix. She is to have the income for life, and at her death everything—capital, prints, paintings, manuscript, books, copyrights and all other possessions are to become the property of the United States for the division of prints of the Library of Congress. The value of the estate has not been estimated as yet, but it will be very large.

Mrs. Pennell was accompanied to the White House in addition to Justice Fiske by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laroque Tinker. The President was told that Mr. Pennell desired that all of the capital shall be known as the "Pennell Fund," and shall be kept intact and invested by the proper officials of the government, who shall use the income derived for these three main purposes:

To add to the Whistler collection, which was started through the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Pennell, of their remarkable Whistler books and prints.

To provide for the Pennell collection, which will include all signed prints, engraving and etchings, the work of Mr. Pennell.

To purchase for the government modern prints of exceptional merit and to found the National Calcographic museum, to purchase etched prints and stones of dead artists of note and to make prints from them. These are to be sold under government imprint at a nominal fee to art lovers.

D. K. E. BRUCE TO WED MISS MELLON MAY 29

Ceremony Will Take Place in
Chapel of Washing-
ton Cathedral.

The wedding of Miss Ailsa Mellon, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, to David K. Este Bruce, son of Senator Bruce, of Maryland, will take place at noon, Saturday, May 29, in Bethlehem chapel of the Washington cathedral.

Bishop James E. Freeman, of Washington, will perform the marriage ceremony. The chapel is small and will not seat more than 200 persons. Formal announcement of the wedding date has not been made nor has the list of guests been made public.

RADIO ON DIRIGIBLE SENDS NEWS FROM TOP OF THE WORLD

American, Norwegian and
the Italian Flags Are
Dropped by Ship.

PREPARATION IN NOME TO ANCHOR AIRCRAFT

U. S. Naval Vessels in North
Are Standing By to Give
Aid if Needed.

New York, May 12 (By A. P.).—The airship Norge, second aircraft in history to fly over the north pole, was on its way to a landing field at Nome, Alaska, on the forty-fifth birthday of Lincoln Ellsworth, New York, one of the expedition's leaders.

The great balloon duplicated within three days the feat of the three-engined airplane, "Miss Josephine Ford," commanded by Lieut. Comdr. Richard E. Byrd, with the difference that Commander Byrd returned to Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, in a 1,600-mile non-stop flight, while the Norge continued a 2,000-mile journey toward Nome.

Road Amundsen, commander of the third expedition to reach the north pole and the first human being to reach the south pole, radioed yesterday to Ralph Lomen, Norwegian consul at Nome, to have 100 men ready to lower the dirigible. He said he would keep Mr. Lomen advised of progress by radio, and the consul had four anchors, known as "dead men," placed in readiness to hold the ship down.

First Radio From Pole.

The Norge left Spitzbergen at 10 a. m., Norwegian time, or 4 a. m., eastern standard time, Tuesday, and sailed over the pole with the seventeen members of its crew at 1 a. m. today, Norwegian time, or 7 o'clock last night, eastern standard time. The news reached the New York Times and St. Louis Globe-Democrat by radio in the first message ever received from the north pole. The papers gave out the news at 3:04 a. m., eastern standard time, today.

The New York Times and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat announced at 10 o'clock tonight (daylight saving time) that no dispatches had been received from Road Amundsen's airship Norge since the message sent at 3:30 this morning, Norwegian time, (9:30 p. m. yesterday, Eastern standard time) after the ship had crossed the north pole.

It was estimated that the Norge would reach Alaska in about 25 hours if she maintained the speed made on the flight from Kings Bay to the pole. The next news of the explorers was expected to come from Alaska.

Commander Byrd saw the Norge off but remained at Kings Bay to prepare, in the words of Lieut. Alton N. Parker, of his party, to "investigate every foot of real estate near the pole for Uncle Sam."

Twenty-five men have now seen the north pole. Six in the Peary expedition, Commander Byrd and his pilot, Floyd Bennett, and seven from the Norge. The Norge reached the pole in fifteen hours from Kings Bay; Commander Byrd required fifteen hours and thirty minutes to go to the pole and back to Kings Bay in his airplane, and Peary, using dog sleds, took eight months for the trip to the pole and back to civilization.

Soon Due at Barrow.

The Norge traveled at approximately fifty miles an hour, and it was estimated that if she kept this pace she would reach Point Barrow, en route to Nome, at 10 o'clock tonight, eastern standard time.

Messages received in the course of the day at Nome, which had been transmitted from the Norge early this morning, said that the Italian flag had now floated over the north pole and extended greeting from Commander Noble to his wife and daughter.

A message from Oslo said that the Norge reported dropping the American, Norwegian and Italian flags over the north pole.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Canadian explorer, now living in New York, (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4.)

Large Establishment Has the Isolation Deemed Essential for Real Relaxation.

There will be a distinct contrast this year between the Coolidge home of last year on the north shore of Massachusetts and White Pine camp so far as the surroundings go. There will not be so many near neighbors. There will, however, be ample accommodations for such guests as the Coolidges desire, and hunting, fishing, boating and the like can be taken advantage of if so desired. And, as was the case in Massachusetts where occasional rum running was reported from the sea front, there may be on the cards that an o-

Make your visit at any time—day or night. It will be a pleasure for us to explain the workings of this up-to-date ice manufactory.

President and Mrs. Coolidge observing Hospitalization day yesterday by visiting wounded war veterans at Walter Reed hospital

President and his wife, the availability of which should be chosen was passed up to that organization. The White House detail was given the task of inspecting and it is understood that Colonel E. W. Starling, assistant chief, was ordered personally to make an inspection of the various places.

Col. Starling found that White Pine Camp was all that it was described to be and discovered no drawbacks which might operate against its use as a summer White House. After he made his report

The main camp building, which will be occupied by the President and Mrs. Coolidge, consists of a large living room, with inclosed sun porch, two stone fireplaces while hot-water heat insures the

One of the real features of the estate is found in the flower garden and an unusual rock garden. There are over two acres in the flower garden, with two modern greenhouses. There also is a large vegetable garden. Throughout the camp tract ornamental shrubber plantings have been made to fit in with the native shrubs and trees.

The estate offers exceptional opportunity for outdoor life, while there also is a double bowling alley and billiard cabin with fireplaces. There is an English

left and be at his destination the next morning. That is one of the things which is understood to be pleasing to the executive. He will be less than a day's run from Washington. Should he leave June he will return to Philadelphia for an address on July 5. If he stays here until then it is expected.

ingly into the eyes of the juror. Then he would swing around a pound his fist on the bench. The after time he pointed his finger at the prosecuting attorneys and braided them for some action theirs or of the police.

Cites Wan's Weakness.

Stanley at one point said that prosecution's aim was to try on new electrical experiment called "cooking Wan," and the spectators shuddered. He was referring to new electric chair in the District jail.

asked his help in cashing the check. Attorney Lambert, in discussing the check episode, reminded jury that there was an iron safe in the mission house. Although safe was filled with money—bonds, he said, the police had made any mention of it.

"Why should a man go through

Twoscore Captains of Industry Attend Banquet of 1,000 Delegates.

he run the gauntlet of cashing when he might have obtained more money from the safe?"

Dr. Kang Li, the government star witness, was assailed by Lambert. It was Dr. Li who discovered the murder and who gave police the information that led to Wang's arrest.

Lambert said that there was

as the wide-brimmed and fancy-banded ones for men who follow the styles. They're priced as high as \$10 and then down to \$3.

M EYER'S SHOES

No problem of modern political life presents more difficulties than that of determining the sound relations of business and government, the governor declared.

25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY LOSS NOTED BY ANY ONE OTHER THAN MYSELF. CHAS. A. FORD, 1016 Montana ave., n. w.

A DIVIDEND OF ONE AND ONEFOURTH per cent (1 1/4%) on the common stock of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. has been declared payable June 1, 1926, to common stockholders of record as of May 1, 1926, business on May 15, 1926. The transfer book of the common stock will be closed from the date of business on May 15, 1926, to the opening of business on May 19, 1926. In accordance with action heretofore taken, the checks for the transfer of the preferred stock of the Washington Railway & Electric Co.

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DISMAY AT GENEVA CAUSED BY CHINESE AND BRAZILIAN PLAN

Both Powers Want 3 More
Permanent Seats on the
League Council.

TENDENCY IS OPPOSED
TO ANY MORE POSITIONS

Sweden Is Against Cecil's
Proposal on Temporary
Memberships.

Geneva, May 12 (By A. P.).—Brazil and China caused consternation in the secret session of the commission studying reconstruction of the League of Nations council today by urging that the number of permanent members of the council be increased to ten.

As the tendency of the commission's majority has been for no increase in the number of permanent members, today's development is regarded as speaking ill for attainment of unanimity in the report which the commission will make to the council.

With Germany's entrance, the council will have five permanent members, while two places always are to be reserved for the United States and Russia. The recommendation of Brazil and China would mean an immediate augmentation of three new perpetual members.

The commission's deliberations have been marked to date by the exercise of courteous but firm diplomatic pressure on Brazil and Spain, the two main aspirants for permanent seats. This has been done by provisional adoption of the Cecil project providing that nonperma-

DIED

ADAMSON—On Tuesday, May 11, 1926, at 9 p. m., SARAH ADAMSON, aged fifty-three years.

BALDWIN—On Tuesday, May 11, 1926, at 10 p. m., JAMES S. BALDWIN, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baldwin.

BOYER—On Wednesday, May 12, 1926, at 10 p. m., CLARA F. BOYER, beloved wife of Mr. J. F. Boyer.

COIT—Suddenly, on Tuesday, May 11, 1926, at 10 p. m., JOHN M. COIT, aged 64 years.

DONALDSON—Suddenly, on Tuesday, May 11, 1926, at 10 p. m., DONALDSON, beloved husband of Mrs. J. F. Donaldson.

GORDON—On Tuesday, May 11, 1926, at 10 p. m., ANNA GORDON, beloved daughter of the late John and Rachael Gordon.

LEVY—Suddenly, on Tuesday, May 11, 1926, at 10 p. m., HARRY G. LEVY, beloved husband of May Elsie Levy.

RUDEMAN—On Wednesday, May 12, 1926, at 10 p. m., RUDOLPH RUDERMAN, beloved husband of Mrs. R. Ruderman.

SUMMERHAYES—On Wednesday, May 12, 1926, at 10 p. m., MARION W. SUMMERHAYES, beloved wife of Mr. W. Summerhayes.

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nent or elected members will take office as soon as they are elected. Under this arrangement, if Brazil and Spain are not re-elected in September they can no longer prevent the entrance of Germany by threatening a veto.

They Are Not Satisfied.
Having suggested this possibility of nonre-election to Brazil and Spain, the representatives of the great powers sought to satisfy the former's ambitions by indicating indirectly they could virtually become permanent members by being re-elected for all time.

Future assemblies, however, must decide whether special states can be re-elected for virtually an unlimited period and it is admitted doubtful whether Brazil or Spain would be content with such an arrangement. Brazil showed she was not satisfied when the commission, to permit freer discussion, went into secret session to debate the problem to what extent the council should be enlarged, if at all. It was then that Brazil and China demanded an increase in the number of permanent seats to ten. Simultaneously Sweden opposed not only any augmentation in the number of permanent seats, but also in the number of permanent memberships, which Viscount Cecil, Great Britain's representative, has suggested be increased from six to ten.

Vittorio Scialoja, the Italian delegate, supported the Swedish contention, then urged that the commission first decide what would be the total membership of the council and later discuss how many of these should be permanent and how many nonpermanent members.

The Chinese delegate demanded to know why permanent seats are reserved for the United States and Russia and a seat is refused to a great power like China when Russia continued to send "insolent communications" to the league and the United States did not want to join that organization.

Gas for Execution Is Not Obtainable

Reno, Nev., May 12 (By A. P.).—The State today struck a snag in planning the execution by lethal gas this week of Stanko Jukich and John Randolph. A supply of hydrocyanic gas, which previously had been used in executions at the State penitentiary, has not been obtained.

The firm from which the gas was purchased for the last execution is reported to be unable to supply it. Warren Maxwell, of the prison, said he had been advised not to try any but the kind that already has been used successfully.

Star of "Castles in Air" Sues.
Chicago, May 12 (By A. P.).—Vivienne Segal, leading lady of "Castles in the Air," a musical comedy, filed suit today in the circuit court against Robert Ames, motion-picture actor, to whom she was married July 30, 1923, in Newark, N. J. She charged desertion and nonsupport.

Arts Group Meets.
The International Association of Arts and Letters, at a meeting held in the Hotel Gordon last night, elected Charles B. Cunningham first vice president. Plans were discussed for the annual anniversary picnic to be held in July. The next meeting will be on the second Wednesday in October.

Furnished Interestingly
(By Dulin & Martin)

You will find pleasure and perhaps a few "pointers" in the newest draperies and furniture at

2945 CATHEDRAL AVENUE N.W.
This is a new detached house of 10 rooms (four baths and built-in garage for two cars). The design is in keeping with Woodley Park. The careful interior planning favors the tastes of those who appreciate rich comfort without wasteful luxury in the most beautiful residential section of Washington.

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SACCO AND VANZETTI LOSE BATTLE FOR LIFE

Massachusetts High Court
Upholds Murder Verdict
Found in 1921.

RADICALS AID IN APPEAL

Boston, May 12 (By A. P.).—Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, defendants in a famous murder trial, today lost a six-year battle for life which was financed by radical organizations in this country and abroad. The full bench of the Massachusetts supreme court denied Sacco and Vanzetti a new trial and closed to them the last door of legal appeal. They will now come before the superior court for sentence after conviction in 1921 of the murder of a shoe company paymaster and guard in South Braintree. Sacco has been held in Dedham jail pending the outcome of defense counsel's effort. Vanzetti is in Charlestown State prison serving a sentence for robbery. Both men have been under observation during the long legal struggle.

In a lengthy opinion the court overruled bills of exceptions brought by defense counsel and sustained the verdict of a jury which on July 14, 1921, found Sacco and Vanzetti guilty of first degree murder for the shooting of Frederick A. Permenter, paymaster of the Slater & Morrill Shoe Co., and Alessandro Berardelli, his guard, at South Braintree.

Because of reports of possible demonstrations in the event of an adverse decision by the supreme court, the courthouse was closely guarded today.

Tablet Will Honor Shenandoah Dead

Placing of a memorial tablet on the hangar wall of the giant airship shed at Lakehurst, N. J., by the Veterans of Foreign Wars order of New Jersey in memory of those who lost their lives in the Shenandoah dirigible wreck, has been approved by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.

The tablet will be cast from the wreckage of the Shenandoah intended to be placed as originally planned. The unveiling will take place during the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Lakehurst in June.

Navy Retirement Bill Is Passed by House

(By the Associated Press.)
The House yesterday passed and sent to the Senate the Updike bill to permit captains, commanders and lieutenant commanders of the line of the navy, who were retired at the ages of 56, 50 and 45 years, respectively, to remain on the active list until they have completed 35, 28 and 21 years' service.

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The peculiarly attractive setting which is offered by

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Reduction of Oxygen Kills Cancer Growths

Berlin, May 12 (By A. P.).—That growth of cancer is fostered by oxygen is the belief advanced by Prof. Otto Warburg, head of the Kaiser Wilhelm Biological Institute here.

A sensation has been created among scientists by an article by Prof. Warburg in which he describes how cancerous growths transplanted in rats withered and died within 48 hours when the oxygen inside the glass cage confining the rodents was reduced to the minimum atmospheric ratio capable of sustaining life.

Prof. Warburg is not yet ready to believe this treatment is applicable to human beings. Other scientists regard his experiments as a step toward cure of cancer.

NEW FOREST FIRES VISIT TWO SECTIONS

Flames Break Out in Shenandoah Range; South Mountain Is Ablaze.

Harrisonburg, Va., May 12.—Two more forest fires broke out in the Shenandoah national forest today and are destroying hundreds of acres of timber around Fort Seybert, W. Va., and over Paddy mountain, of the North mountain range, in Hardy and Frederick counties, according to reports reaching Forestry Supervisor Marsh here. All available fighters have been rushed to the scene.

To date 19 fires have broken out in the Shenandoah national forest this season, burning over 3,000 acres. In the Blue Ridge mountain area 12,000 acres have been burned over by four big blazes which swept everything before them last week. One estimate of the total forest fire loss in this section is \$25,000.

Hagerstown, Md., May 12.—Another forest fire broke out today on South Mountain, near Gapland. Fire fighters were sent to the scene in automobile trucks.

The fire that had been burning for several days in the same vicinity was extinguished last night. Several hundred acres of timberland were fire swept.

Brunet Fails to Form Cabinet for Belgium

Brussels, May 12 (By A. P.).—M. Brunet, socialist, president of the chamber of deputies, announced today that he was unable to form a cabinet and renounced the mission entrusted to him by King Albert.

The cabinet headed by Prosper Foullet resigned Tuesday. M. Brunet previously had been asked by the king to form a new cabinet to carry over until the end of the present session of parliament. Its program was to be limited to a solution of Belgium's pressing financial problems.

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EXPLOSIONS SHAKE CITY WHILE BIG PLANT BURNS

Hundred Drums of Chemicals
at Winchester Factory Are
Blown Up.

SOME BY-STANDERS HURT

Winchester, Va., May 12.—Buildings half a mile distant were shaken today when a hundred metal drums of orchard spraying chemicals exploded in rapid succession at the plant of the Southern Chemical Co., the manufacturing units of which were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin. In addition, half a dozen barrels of gasoline blew up at intervals during the fire, adding fury to the flames. Hundreds of spectators narrowly escaped being showered by the blazing chemicals and gasoline and some suffered slight burns.

The blazing drums, their contents expanded by intense heat, exploded high in the air with loud reverberations and much pyrotechnic effect. In addition, great quantities of sulphur and other chemicals used in the manufacture of insecticides flared up, producing simultaneously all colors of the rainbow amid dense clouds of yellow and greenish smoke.

The explosion, which occurred near the base of Gen. Milroy's civil war fort, resembled an artillery bombardment, while flaming chemicals were like a volcanic eruption. Four fire companies, unable to control the blaze at close range because of the explosions, spouting flames and chemical fumes, saved Butler Bros.' large barrel factory nearby, the chemical concern's great warehouse and other buildings.

Harry Bester and J. Alva Long, Hagerstown, Md., principal owners, said today their loss would exceed \$20,000, with small insurance.

Brunet Fails to Form Cabinet for Belgium

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Mrs. Field to Join Explorers in Brazil

New York, May 12 (By A. P.).—The Field Museum of Natural History, of Chicago, will send an expedition into South America this summer, to collect specimens of minerals, animal and plant life. It was announced today by D. E. Davies, director of the museum. The expedition will sail on June 19 on the steamship Pan-American for Rio de Janeiro. It will be financed by Capt. Marshall Field, and will include in its personnel George K. Cherrie, who accompanied the Roosevelt expedition into Central Asia last year. Mrs. Marshall Field and Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, writer and wife of Ernest Thompson Seton, naturalist, will be the official photographers of the party of nine.

**NINE BUSTS UNVEILED
IN THE HALL OF FAME**

Address by Dawes on Life of Daniel Boone Is Read at Ceremony.

New York, May 12 (By A. P.).—Busts of nine famous Americans and a tablet commemorating the valor of another, were unveiled today in an impressive ceremony at New York university's Hall of Fame.

The men whose memory was honored were Roger Williams, advocate of religious freedom and founder of Rhode Island; James Kent, chancellor of the State of New York; Daniel Webster, statesman; Daniel Boone, explorer and frontiersman; Jonathan Edwards, theologian; George Peabody, financier and educator; Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin; Edwin Booth, actor, and Augustus Saint Gaudens, sculptor, and John Paul Jones, hero of the sea. The tablet was for Jones.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., a descendant of Roger Williams, unveiled the founder's bust, which was the only one for which the sculptor had no likeness to guide him. A presumed likeness was attained by copying the features of Williams' descendants.

An address on Daniel Boone, written by Vice President Dawes, who was unable to be present, was read by Dr. Robert Underwood Johnson, director of the Hall of Fame.

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ALASKA PREPARES TO WELCOME DIRIGIBLE NORGE

UNDER MIDNIGHT SUN
NOME KEEPS WATCH
FOR AMUNDSEN SHIP

Men of the North Are Thrilled
by Thought of Dirigible
Crossing Earth's Top.

AMATEURS TRY VAINLY
TO GET RADIO WORD

Preparations Made to Bring
Airsip to Land at the
Alaskan Goal.

Nome, Alaska, May 12 (By A. P.). Residents of northwest Alaska shaded their eyes today from the midnight sun and scanned the horizon for a glimpse of the dirigible Norge as it poked its nose up over the top of the earth. It brought a thrill. Men, white and brown, long have been accustomed to strange sights in the far north. These have included the aurora borealis, the dance of mirages on glacier tops, smoking valleys of snow, dogs carrying serum in a race with death, and men fighting for gold. Over and around Fairbanks and Point Barrow they have even seen airplanes, notably those of the Detroit Arctic expedition led by Capt. George H. Wilkins, now at Point Barrow.

Nome End of Trip.

But the thought and sight of a giant flying ship coming from across that unexplored vastness, the north polar region, were so novel that neither Sourdough nor Eskimo could suppress their curiosity and excitement. Besides, with the sun shining nearly 24 hours a day at this time of the year, there was no use in going home to bed early.

Preparations and watchful waiting for the Norge centered around Nome. Although Point Barrow, 450 miles to the north, was expected to sight the dirigible first, it is Nome that is to mark the end of the historic journey. The airship will be moored and deflated here and shipped to the States. The crew will leave by boat.

Much curiosity has been expressed over just what was found around the pole. Amundsen's arrival was expected to satisfy that curiosity. Nome is in the far north, but the pole is as far north of Nome as Kansas City is north of Mexico City.

Where Time Is Not.

Are there inhabitants there? Could the fliers tell if the pole was really flat? How does it feel to be where the only direction is south and the only time nothing o'clock, unless one sets his watch by the prime meridian? These were some of the questions that awaited Amundsen.

Long before the approach of the Norge northern radios were being tuned out to ensure from the ether any messages that might be broadcast. No report of any received by any amateurs was available here. There were some obstacles, but none serious to be overcome by the great boat after leaving Point Barrow.

Three small mountain ranges lie between Point Barrow and Nome. These are the DeLong, the Bendireben and the Baird ranges.

Congressional Medal
For Byrd Proposed

(By the Associated Press.)

Award of the congressional medal of honor to Lieut. Comdr. Richard E. Byrd for "his dauntless courage and unerring skill in piloting the first aircraft over the north pole was proposed in a bill yesterday by Representative McLeod, Republican, Michigan.

The measure would authorize "due recognition" to other members of the Byrd expedition.

The Own-a-Home Bee is buzzing in many people's bonnets these bright spring days. They're reading the Houses for Sale ads on the classified pages of the Post. Realtors who know a thing or two are flocking to these pages without delay.

The
Washington Post
APRIL CIRCULATION

Daily, 72,340
Sunday, 82,200

District of Columbia, D. C.
ARTHUR D. MARKS, Business Manager.
THE WASHINGTON POST, does solemnly swear that the actual number of copies of the paper named, sold and distributed during the month of April, A. D. 1926, was as follows:

DAILY.			
Days.	Copies.	Days.	Copies.
1.....	68,415	16.....	72,567
2.....	69,488	17.....	72,597
3.....	69,609	18.....	74,532
4.....	69,613	19.....	74,580
5.....	70,506	20.....	74,580
6.....	70,506	21.....	74,580
7.....	70,506	22.....	74,580
8.....	70,506	23.....	74,580
9.....	70,506	24.....	74,580
10.....	70,506	25.....	74,580
11.....	70,506	26.....	74,580
12.....	70,506	27.....	74,580
13.....	70,506	28.....	74,580
14.....	70,506	29.....	74,580
15.....	70,506	30.....	74,580
Total daily net circulation.....		1,880,548	
Less adjustments.....		14,488	
Average net paid circulation.....		71,781	
Daily average service copies.....		978	
Daily average net circulation.....		72,759	
SUNDAY.			
Days.	Copies.	Days.	Copies.
1.....	82,200	16.....	82,200
2.....	82,200	17.....	82,200
3.....	82,200	18.....	82,200
4.....	82,200	19.....	82,200
5.....	82,200	20.....	82,200
6.....	82,200	21.....	82,200
7.....	82,200	22.....	82,200
8.....	82,200	23.....	82,200
9.....	82,200	24.....	82,200
10.....	82,200	25.....	82,200
11.....	82,200	26.....	82,200
12.....	82,200	27.....	82,200
13.....	82,200	28.....	82,200
14.....	82,200	29.....	82,200
15.....	82,200	30.....	82,200
Total Sunday net circulation.....		82,200	
Less adjustments.....		8,554	
Average net paid circulation.....		81,645	
Average Sunday service copies.....		639	
Average Sunday net circulation.....		82,200	

ARTHUR D. MARKS,
Notary Public.
My commission expires September 16, 1929.

AIRMAN'S VIEW OF THE TOP OF THE WORLD AND NINE PROPOSED ROUTES



Here are the original routes of the nine exploration parties now in the Arctic, including the path Lieut. Comdr. Byrd was to have taken—but didn't—in his sky dash to the pole. Instead of flying to the tip of Greenland and then heading north, he made a bee-line from his base at Kings Bay, Spitzbergen. From a map in Popular Science Monthly.

ONLY EXPERTS ABOARD
AIRSHIP ON ITS FLIGHT

At 17 on Norge Are Men of
Distinction in Their Re-
spective Fields.

DESIGNED TO CARRY 20

New York, May 12 (By A. P.).—The semirigid dirigible Norge, first of its type to fly over the north pole, is manned by possibly the most expert crew that ever handled a dirigible. In preparing for his polar flight, Capt. Roald Amundsen put all sentiment behind him, and made an arbitrary rule to take only persons expert in their respective fields. Although designed to carry 20 persons, there are only seven on board.

Lincoln Ellsworth, of New York, the only American on the trip, was given the responsibility of being the second in command.

The head mechanic of the dirigible is Natale Cecconi, of the Italian air service. His assistants are Vincenzo Pomella, Ettore Arduino, P. Attilio and G. Alessandri, also of the Italian air service.

Amundsen's nephew, Lieut. Gustave Amundsen, is one of the helmsmen. He is an experienced aviator.

Lieut. Oscar Omdal, who accompanied Amundsen on other Arctic trips, and Capt. Oscar Wisting, who commanded Amundsen's ship, Maud, on a previous expedition, are two other veterans who are on the Norge. Capt. Wisting is especially charged with landing the Norge if it is found necessary.

Abraham Berge, who accompanied Amundsen's last expedition as a photographer, also went along with the Norge this time in the same capacity. The historian is Frederick Ramm. Finn Malmgren, a Swede, is the meteorologist.

Amundsen, a national hero in Norway, was born at Sarpsburg, Norway, on July 16, 1872.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS
STAND BY GENESIS

Evolution Denounced in Vote
by the Convention at
Houston, Tex.

Houston, Tex., May 12 (By A. P.).—Southern Baptists today vaulted the evolution barrier at their seventy-first annual convention by unanimously accepting the Book of Genesis as the true theory of the origin of man. Dr. M. E. Dodd, of Shreveport, La., it developed, was the author of the declaration adopted by the convention.

The issue came to the front in an address by Dr. George W. McDaniel, of Richmond, Va., accepting reelection as president of the body. He urged acceptance of the theory that "man was the special creation of God," and to reject any theory, "evolution or otherwise which teaches that man originated in, or came by way of, a lower animal ancestry."

An immediate motion to that effect, a quick second by Dr. Dodd, reading of the text of the declara-

Flags Decorate Pole
Like a Birthday Cake

Rome, May 12 (By A. P.).—Judging by Commander Nobile's radiograms to Rome, the north pole after the Norge's passage must have had something of the appearance of a birthday cake, except that flags instead of candles decorated it.

When Riser-Larsen's observations indicated that they were directly above the top of the world the great dirigible slowed up and descended close to the ice fields.

A brilliant ray of sunlight cutting through the mist caused the ice to glisten like a mass of gems. Amundsen dropped the Norwegian flag, Ellsworth the American and Nobile the Italian, then two other Italian flags, one for the Italian Aero club and another for the city of Rome.

Radios from the Norge for a time came in directly to Rome like war communiques, but none had been received since the message announcing the Norge's arrival at the pole.

FRANKLIN MEDAL IS
WON BY SAMUEL REA

Foreign Award Bestowed on
Prof. Niels Bohr, of
Copenhagen.

Philadelphia, May 12 (By A. P.).—Signal achievements in science, the mechanical arts and in invention were recognized today in the award of medals by the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia. Notable were the American and foreign awards of the Franklin medal, the highest honor in the institute's gift.

The American award was made to Samuel Rea, former president of the Pennsylvania railroad. The foreign award was conferred upon Prof. Niels Bohr, director of the institute for theoretical physics, Copenhagen, and was accepted on his behalf by the Danish minister to the United States, C. Brunn.

Other awards made by the institute today were: Longstreth medal—To James John Denny, of the MacIntyre Porcupine Mine; Wetherill medal—To Frank T. Wyman, managing director of Adam Hilger, Limited; W. A. Layman, president of the Wagner Electric Corporation, St. Louis.

Lery medal—To Frank W. Peek, Jr., of the engineering staff of the General Electric Co. Croston medals—To George Elery Hale, honorary director of Mount Wilson observatory; Charles Hastings, professor emeritus of physics, Yale university.

Coolidge Is Asked
To Save Shingle Mills

The entire Washington State delegation in Congress, headed by Senators Jones and Dill, appealed to President Coolidge to save the shingle industry of that State from destruction. They told the Executive that it is impossible for the Washington mills to compete with those in Canada because it uses oriental labor which gives the Dominion a big advantage.

It was stated that more than 300 mills have been put out of business as they cannot meet the quotations of the Canadian manufacturers. The President was asked to have the tariff commission investigate and report to Congress what tariff would be required to allow the Washington mills to resume operation.

Commander Byrd, By Radio,
Reports He Reached Pole

Secretary Wilbur, Replying to Official Message, Congratulates Flier—Norwegian Minister Extends His Country's Felicitations to U. S.

A radio message from Lieut. Comdr. Richard E. Byrd was received by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur yesterday, this being the Navy's first official notification of Lieut. Comdr. Byrd's accomplishment.

The message received here at 1:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon, through the Radio Corporation of America, reads: "Bennett and I reached the pole about 9:15 a. m., May 9. Found conditions as described by Peary. Were favored with excellent weather all way. Regret could not get report through sooner. Our wireless shut down to prevent interference with the Norge. Navy, marine personnel in splendid condition. Byrd."

The Secretary of the Navy immediately sent Lieut. Comdr. Byrd the following message: "Congratulations. Overjoyed at your splendid achievement. You have brought honor to the service and your country. Await details with greatest interest."

Secretary Wilbur followed this with a message to Capt. Roald Amundsen, commander of the dirigible Norge: "The United States navy congratulates you on your successful flight over the pole and wishes you success in completing your flight."

NORGE NEARS POINT BARROW
AFTER PASSING NORTH POLE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

expressed delight today that Byrd and Ellsworth and Amundsen were realizing a prophecy of his made three years ago that airships and dirigibles flying over the top of the world would open the shortest and most practicable routes between the eastern and western hemispheres.

The Norge is 348 feet long, was inflated with 19,000 cubic meters of hydrogen at Kings Bay and loaded with 6,000 kilograms of benzene for fuel. Its best speed is 62 miles an hour. It was built in 1923 by the State Airship factory at Rome, as the N1, for the Italian air service and originally had a luxurious cabin for the King of Italy. It carried the Italian flag at its stern beside that of Norway on its trip from Rome to Pulkham, England; Oslo, Norway; Leningrad, Russia; Spitzbergen and thence to the pole.

"Blimp with Backbone."

Italy, in the words of the Rome Giornale d'Italia, awaited news from the final hop with the "religious calm with which one awaits the Divine crowning of all human endeavors."

The Norge, a nonrigid ship with a metal keel, is described as a "blimp with a backbone." The metal keel runs from stern to stern, and on it is an 18-inch runway called a "catwalk." The control cabin was slung under the keel, just forward of midsheips. The vessel has three motors, and is steered by a wheel, like any other ship. Sun compasses like Byrd's, in the control cabin, were used to check against the magnetic compass, which is apt to be misleading so near the magnetic pole. The ship was equipped with a sled, tent and other essentials for a possible forced landing.

Amundsen, who is one of Norway's national heroes, was beaten to the north pole by Robert E. Peary. He set out for the south pole by dog sled, reaching it December 14, 1911, beating four rival expeditions from as many countries. His nephew, Lieut. Gustave Amundsen, of the Norwegian navy, is a helmsman of the Norge. Roald Amundsen last year made the first attempt to reach the north pole by airplane, but failed.

Ellsworth met Amundsen in 1924, when he paid for three airplanes Amundsen had ordered in

EXISTENCE OF LAND
IN POLAR SEA MAY
BE SETTLED TODAY

World's Last Geographical
Mystery the Goal of
Amundsen's Quest.

BYRD'S FLIGHT POINTS
TO PLACE OF SHELTER

Supposed Continent West of
Pole Presumed to Have
Warm Summers.

New York, May 12 (By A. P.).—One of the largest question marks in the scientific world may be straightened out into an exclamation point before another day, answering the question whether there is land within the million square miles of unexplored area between the north pole and Alaska across which the dirigible Norge is flying at the rate of a mile a minute.

The discovery of land within this area, a discovery that would far outweigh in importance even the discovery of the north pole itself, would give to Norway an air base of incalculable value. If the flight of the Norge determines that there is no undiscovered Arctic continent, then the world's last great geographical mystery will be cleared up.

Roald Amundsen, Norwegian conqueror of the south pole and head of the Norge's expedition, believes that land exists within this area which has heretofore been a blank spot on the maps of the world. On his airplane flight toward the north pole last year from Spitzbergen, Amundsen observed three birds flying northwest toward Bering strait.

More Inaccessible Than Pole.

"They must have been bound for land," he said. "It could hardly have been Siberia or Alaska, across the polar wastes. More likely it was land on the other side of the pole. This land, if it exists, lies within a rough circle marked by the outline of the known boundaries of Alaska, Siberia, Spitzbergen and Greenland. Its distance from known land has made it more inaccessible than the pole itself."

Scientists who joined Amundsen in the belief that an undiscovered Arctic continent exists base their theories on more tangible evidence than the drift of ice in the polar regions and the ice itself. Something must hold the ice there, they argue. It has even been reported that land has been seen in the unexplored area.

Admiral Robert E. Peary, who discovered the north pole in 1909, reported that in 1906 he sighted land northwest of Grant Land, which is the northern end of Ellesmere island. He named this land Crocker Land. Almost at the north pole itself, he found the spoor of bears and foxes, which would seem to indicate the proximity of land.

Capt. John Keenan, a Troy, N. Y., whaler, said he saw land at the north while cruising in the Beaufort sea in the seventies. If this were true it would be to the same place as Peary's "Crocker Land."

But the Arctic's secret is well guarded. The shores bordering the polar sea are utter wastes of frost gnarled rock and gravel abandoned by ages of ice and bitter cold. The ice itself has always been the greatest obstacle to explorers. Vast ridges are hurled up by the tremendous pressure of the ever moving, shifting glaciers. There is no peace or safety on it. Explorers must always be on their guard against the unseen, the unexpected. A storm so far away that it can not even be seen may cause an upheaval that will spell disaster at a moment's notice.

Amundsen thinks that a fertile, comparatively warm land is guarded by these ice barriers, land that has summers similar to those of Alaska, and green plant life. Even the discovery of a small island would prove of great benefit to the world, since it would afford a connecting link between Europe, Asia and America. The distance from Spitzbergen to Alaska is only about 2,000 miles, and with an air base between could be negotiated by airplanes in a few hours.

Any land discovered will be claimed officially for Norway. Amundsen announced just before the Norge took off.

Italy, He accompanied the Norwegian on his polar dash last year and was made second in command of the Norge expedition.

11 Hours Are Lost.

Oslo, Norway, May 12 (By A. P.).—The dirigible Norge passed over the north pole early this morning. Flying conditions were reported to be excellent.

The ship lost eleven hours by the mere act of passing over the pole. That is, on approaching the pole it was one m. today Norwegian time aboard ship, and a moment later it was two p. m. yesterday.

The 2,750-mile route was in the land of the midnight sun, making it a daylight trip throughout. After passing the pole, the Norge, which started with enough fuel for 3,000 miles, headed for an unexplored area estimated at 1,000,000 square miles, one-third as large as continental United States and never visited by man. Explorers of the past believe they have found evidence of land in this area.

Bremerton, Wash., May 12 (By A. P.).—A telegram received today by Rear Admiral J. V. Chase, commandant of the Puget Sound navy yard, from the bureau of operations, Washington, D. C., stated that the Norwegian ministry had requested all naval vessels in northern waters to stand by to aid Capt. Roald Amundsen, flying to Alaska from the north pole in the dirigible Norge.

A message from President Coolidge, transmitted through the navy radio station here, wished Lincoln Ellsworth, second in command of the Amundsen expedition, "good luck."

Italy Joins in Triumph.

Rome, May 12 (By A. P.).—Great enthusiasm prevails in Italy over the Amundsen-Ellsworth dirigible Norge's achievement in flying across the north pole. All the newspapers devote much space to news of the event, the Impero spreading it over five full pages.

The editorial trend is one of exultation in "the Russo-Norwegian triumph." Lincoln Ellsworth, American member of the expedition, is virtually unmentioned in the newspapers, while brief articles are carried on Commander Richard E. Byrd's airplane polar flight tending to reflect doubt that he actually flew over the pole.

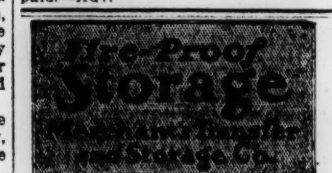
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"I suffered with fearful headaches—terrible ones and nothing helped me until I recently bought a 25c tube of these wonderful Harper's Headache Tablets," declares another enthusiastic user here in town.

"Old friends to whom I've given tablets when they complained of headaches or neuralgic pains are simply amazed the way a tablet relieves them in just a few minutes," continued this lady.

Anyone can get relief, quickly, surely and safely. All the local druggists are featuring Harper's Headache Tablets—even in preference to the famous Harper's Headache Medicine in liquid form, which of course they still sell. Or send 25c in stamps or coin to Robert N. Harper Co., 467 C St. N. W., Washington, for a tube prepaid.—Ad.

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BRITISH UNION MEN GLAD TO RETURN TO WORK

FAIR DEAL FOR ALL,
IS BALDWIN PLEDGE;
THOMAS COLLAPSES

Premier Thanks God for the Unions' Decision to End General Walkout.

MEETING WITH ENVOYS
OF STRIKERS DRAMATIC

Rail Workers' Secretary Requires Assistance in Leaving Room.

London, May 12 (By A. P.).—It was made clear by Premier Baldwin during the conference with the Trades Union congress leaders in Downing street this morning that it was his purpose to stand by the terms of his statement broadcast Saturday night in which he promised a square deal for all.

The prime minister was questioned by Ernest Bevin, the dockers' leader, as to whether he was prepared as head of the government to make a general request that ready facilities for the reinstatement of the strikers would be given and whether all negotiations were to be carried on while the miners were still out.

"You know my record," Premier Baldwin replied. "You know the object of my policy, and I think you can trust me to consider what has been said with a view of seeing how best we can get the country quickly back into the condition in which we all want to see it."

To Repair Damage Done.

"You will want my cooperation and I shall want yours to try to make good the damage done trade, and try and make this country a little better and a little happier place than it has been in recent years. That will be my steady endeavor, and I look to all of you, when we are through with this, for your cooperation in that. I shall do my part and I have no doubt you will do yours."

In regard to the second point, I cannot say at this moment what will happen, because I shall have to see the parties. My object, of course, is to get the mines started at the first moment possible and get an agreement reached. I cannot say until I have seen them exactly what the lines will be upon which my object can best be obtained. But you may rely on me and rely on the cabinet that they will see no stone left unturned to accomplish that end."

Pugh Opens Conference.

The conference was opened with a statement by Arthur Pugh, chairman of the negotiating committee of the Trades Union congress, in which he said both sides realized when they separated more than a week ago that the ultimate end was to be reached by negotiations and the Trades Union congress council, the same as the government despite whatever developments had taken place, desired to direct their thoughts in that channel and use such opportunities as presented themselves and such public opinion as existed with a view to effective resumption of the negotiations. The premier's contribution, continued Mr. Pugh, was his wireless statement and this was something the trade union side certainly had not ignored, and he and his colleagues were there to say that the general strike was terminated forthwith, in order that negotiations might proceed.

Premier Baldwin replied: "I thank God for your decision."

The prime minister thought that this was no time for a lengthy discussion and added: "I can only say now that I accept fully and confirm fully all that I have said in the last two programs of my broadcasting."

Will Call Cabinet Together.

"I promise to call the cabinet together and to lose no time in using every endeavor in getting the contending parties together and do all possible to insure a just and lasting settlement."

J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, followed with a feeling statement: "You have answered us in the way we knew you would answer us. We have done a big

Terms of the Labor Settlement

London, May 12 (By A. P.).—Sir Herbert Samuel's memorandum, which the general council of the Trades Union congress accepted as a basis for calling off the general strike contains the following points:

First—The coal subsidy to be renewed for such reasonable time as may be required.

Second—Creation of a national wages board, including representatives of the miners, mine owners and neutrals, with an independent chairman to revise the miners' wages.

Third—It is understood there shall be no revision of the previous wages without sufficient assurances that reorganization of the coal industry as proposed by the royal commission shall be executed.

Fourth—A committee to be named by the government with representation for the miners which shall prepare legislative and executive measures necessary to effect reconstruction of the coal industry.

The memorandum suggests that the revised wage scales be on simpler lines, if possible, than the old ones, and that they shall not adversely affect the wages of the lowest paid men.

It also suggests measures to prevent the recruitment of new workers over eighteen years of age into the industry if unemployed miners are available, and provides that workers displaced by the closing of uneconomic collieries shall be transferred, with government assistance, as recommended by the royal commission. It is estimated that 250,000 men will be displaced in the mining industry by execution of the plans for complete reorganization of the industry.

thing in accepting the responsibility and we felt sure that a big thing would be responded to in a big way.

"Whatever may be the view of the dispute now ending, there is common agreement that assistance from those who were the contending parties ten minutes ago is essential to rectify and start things on the right road again. Your and our assistance in that is necessary."

Tears in His Eyes.

"We trust your word as prime minister. We ask you to assist us in a way you only can assist, by asking the employers and all others to make the position as easy and smooth as possible, because the one thing we must not have is guerrilla warfare. Nothing can be worse than that that great decision which we have taken should be interpreted otherwise than as a general desire to do the right thing in a difficult and most of the people are willing to pay their meed of praise to the strikers, who for the most part acted with moderation and studiously refrained from incidents that might have produced grave results."

Emergency Crews on Duty.

The government emergency services remained in full force tonight, but there is every chance, should order continue that they will be withdrawn at the earliest moment.

The British Gazette, the government's official newspaper, published its last issue tonight and instructions have been given to the different government departments to be ready to disband the forces of voluntary workers gathered in the stress and strain of the last week's developments at a moment's notice.

Cancellation of the strike has not, however, been received everywhere with gratification by the workers. The London dock district, which has been the most turbulent part of the capital during the upheaval, was the scene tonight of a noisy adverse demonstration.

A huge crowd held some of the streets in Poplar displaying bad temper. Mounted and foot police charged the crowd and cleared the thoroughfare. More than 40 persons were treated at the hospitals for injuries.

At Hull the local trades unions resolved to continue the strike until every striker was reinstated. Announcement of the decision was cheered by a crowd of 20,000 demonstrators. The railway men at Sheffield are also determined not to resume until everybody was reinstated.

The government, however, announced that it had no power to compel employers to take back every man who had been on strike, nor had it entered into any obligations to do so. This was one of the requests made by J. H. Thomas at the conference with Premier Baldwin—that the premier would use his good offices to bring about the reinstatement of the men, and to ask employers to make the position as easy and smooth as possible.

Generosity is Urged.

The prime minister in a message to the nation broadcast tonight, appealed to the country to forget past quarrels and refrain from recriminations. He begged the employers to be generous and urged the workers and the whole nation to cooperate in restoring the country's industrial welfare.

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APPREHENSION HERE
IS ENDED BY PEACE
IN ENGLAND'S CRISIS

Profound Satisfaction Given Expression in Capital When News Arrives.

CREDIT TO THE UNIONS,
SAYS SECRETARY DAVIS

Shows They Are Not Ruled by Communistic Groups, Is His Comment.

(By the Associated Press.) Declaration of an armistice in the British general strike swept a wave of gladness news over Washington yesterday, with a reaction in a measure approaching the emotions stirred up at the ending of the world war.

The terse announcement, "British general strike settled," was enough to bring pronounced smiles of relief and satisfaction. The majority was not interested in the details, although a few hesitated to commit themselves in the absence of official word.

High government officials, leaders of organized labor and the great industrial heads now in Washington for the chamber of commerce meeting—all had realized what stupendous economic effects the strike might have had had it continued indefinitely. The fact that Great Britain is this country's best trade customer, at the same time supplying many commodities needed here, had been uppermost in their expressions of apprehension.

Secretary Hoover, of the Commerce Department, who had repeatedly declined to talk about the strike while it was in progress, confined his settlement comment to thirteen words, declaring: "The whole world is relieved and glad that a settlement has been reached."

The promptness with which the strike was settled and the way it was conducted, commented Secretary of Labor Davis, proved that the British laboring elements were "not dominated by communistic or other radical groups," and taught a lesson to negotiate and adjust labor disputes, "before and not after we suffer the losses and the hardships."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said the controversy had proven to labor in this country the soundness of the policy of "making wage contracts and keeping them inviolate." The working people, in common with other groups, he added, were gratified to learn of the settlement.

News that peace was declared was received enthusiastically at the meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce where John O'Leary, its president, announced that "a form of rebellion" had been put down as a demonstration that, with the orderly advance of civilization, "comes a return of sound and sane policies."

Fred I. Kent, vice president of the Bankers' Trust Co., of New York, warned the delegates that a strike of the character which England has experienced, might some day be paralleled in this country unless there is a tendency to drift away from paternalistic laws and regulations.

There was prolonged cheering when the settlement was announced by President John W. O'Leary at the session of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"After all," Mr. O'Leary said, "it was a form of rebellion. It has been put down as a demonstration that with the orderly advance of civilization comes a return of sound and sane policies. This group can contribute much to a better knowledge as to how this type of rebellion can be avoided."

A motion picture of the delegates, to be taken today, should be sent

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NEGOTIATOR



SIR HERBERT SAMUEL, chairman of the royal coal commission of England, is conducting negotiations with the miners.

across the country, he declared, with the following caption:

"In the United States national gatherings of business men are avoiding the pitfalls that are found in Europe. Orderly and proper consideration of all questions is best for the nation."

Coolidges Pay Visit
To Wounded Veterans

President and Mrs. Coolidge made a flying visit yesterday afternoon to Walter Reed hospital and greeted a score of wounded veterans of the world war as a feature of the annual observance of hospital day. The veterans were grouped in their wheel chairs in a semicircle about the front of the administration building. Brig. Gen. J. M. Kennedy and members of the hospital staff greeted the distinguished visitors and accompanied them as they walked about and shook hands and exchanged a word of greeting with the patients.

Bonny Sprague, a North Dakota boy, stopped the President and asked him to autograph a sheet of paper; Coolidge complied. The President left several boxes of games, candy and cake for the wounded men.

MINE UNION MAY VOTE
ON COURSE, COOK SAYS

Action of Trades Union Heads in Calling Off Tie-Up Is Regretted.

CONFERENCE IS CALLED

London, May 12.—The decision to call off the general strike was made without consulting the miners federation, A. J. Cook, secretary of that organization, declared tonight; the miners were not party to it in any shape or form.

"The trades union congress decision has nothing to do with us," said Mr. Cook. "Our men will have to decide what to do in the light of the circumstances. Our stoppage may continue for an indefinite period."

"When the proposals of Sir Herbert L. Samuel were submitted to the miners early this morning, the miners rejected them."

"The miners' representatives regret that they were not given an opportunity to consider beforehand the preparation of the draft proposals which the Trades Union Congress endorsed as the best obtainable for the settlement of the crisis in the coal industry," Mr. Cook continued. "The best proposals imply a reduction in the wages of large numbers of the miners, which is contrary to the repeated declaration of the miners' federation and which they believe their fellow trade unionists were helping them to resist."

"So far as the future is concerned we will report all that has happened as early as possible. The delegates to the conference will either themselves decide what action is desirable or refer the matter to a ballot of all the miners."

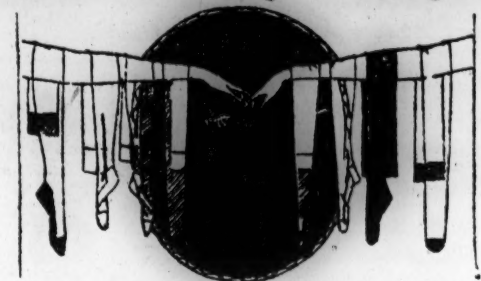
Neither the government nor the mine owners, Secretary Cook asserted, had approached the miners' federation regarding peace proposals.

Sir Herbert Samuel, in an explanatory statement tonight said that resumption of the mining negotiations depended upon the miners' federation consenting to the proposals adopted by the congress in calling off the general strike as a possible basis for negotiations.

"If they do not consent," he added, "the position so far as the mines are concerned, will remain as it was, and stoppage of the mines will continue."

"If they do accept," the govern-

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ment, I believe, would be fully justified in renewing the subsidy, pending negotiations. The mines can then restart and the discussions that were interrupted can be resumed."

Unionists Are Praised For Showing of Unity

London, May 12 (By A. P.).—The trades union movement in the general strike which ended today

has "given a demonstration to the world of discipline, unity and loyalty without parallel in the history of industrial disputes."

This declaration was made by Arthur Pugh, head of the general council of the Trades Union congress, in a formal statement addressed this afternoon to the secretaries of the affiliated unions throughout the country.

How Do You Spell the position you are looking for? "J-o-b" or "O-p-p-o-r-t-u-n-i-t-y"? If it's opportunity, you will use The Post's Situations Wanted columns

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Thursday, May 13, 1926.

END OF THE BRITISH STRIKE.

To those who are fairly well acquainted with the British mind and its reactions to events the signs and tokens of the last day or two were plainly indicative that plans for calling off the general strike were being matured, and that an announcement of the accomplished fact was only a question of hours. The active steps taken by the government for the distribution of food and the carrying on of essential services, as well as the grim significance of its preparations to check disorder and put down violence, were not without their effect in producing a rational frame of mind in the labor leaders. The alacrity with which volunteers were forthcoming for every vacated position proved that the great body of the public was not in sympathy either with the strike itself or the communistic menace behind it. The discontent among numbers of the actual strikers at being forced to abandon their jobs, not of their own volition, but in order to demonstrate the solidarity of organized labor, was also a warning, of which it would be unwise not to take heed. Perhaps, however, the really determining influence was the unholy joy expressed by the communistic Internationale and the red trade union Internationale of Moscow at the turn of affairs in Britain and the zeal with which those bodies advocated the further and complete bolshevization of the British proletariat. All these considerations combined to form a milieu, in which the protagonists on both sides were readily induced to hearken to the courageous pronouncement of Cardinal Bourne and the representations of the Archbishop of Canterbury and other ecclesiastical dignitaries and of laymen of standing and position in favor of industrial peace.

There will be general rejoicing that the strike is at an end, for, as long as it lasted, it was a flaming danger, not to Britain alone, but to every civilized country. Had it continued there is no telling to what upheavals it might have led. Its termination is, on the whole, a triumph for the ministry, but it is not a clear-cut victory. The spirit of compromise, for which the British are so noted, is plainly in evidence. The coal miners, for whose hard lot every one feels so much sympathy, are not to be sacrificed. On the contrary, it is understood that negotiations between them and the operators and the government on the questions of wages and hours are to be resumed, and that the subsidy will be continued for a reasonable time in order to give these negotiations every chance of success. In the meantime the wages of miners who resume work will be restored to the scale that was in force up to May 1. The government, on its part, undertakes to carry out the terms of the report of the royal commission for the reorganization of the coal industry and to set up a national and impartial board for the adjustment of wages. These points, and many others in considerable detail, are covered in a memorandum agreed upon between Sir Herbert Samuel, chairman of the coal commission, and Arthur Pugh, head of the Trades Union congress.

The experience of Britain for the last nine days has been a bitter one. It is to be hoped, therefore, that there will be a generous response to Premier Baldwin's plea that the British people should not look backward, but forward. There was real statesmanship in his declaration, made yesterday in the house of commons in the following terms:

"We should resume our work in a spirit of cooperation, putting behind us all malice and all vindictiveness."

"You can teach a child some things, but it must learn for itself the art of bossing parents."

A CITY MANAGEMENT EXPERIMENT.
 City Manager Louis Brownlow, of Knoxville, Tenn., once a member of the District of Columbia commission, has resigned, stating as his reasons:

"Every ordinary administrative act is caught up as a possible political issue, and the busy agents of political prejudice work night and day to undermine the foundations of the organization which exists not for political purposes, but to do the work of the municipality. I am the official target for every sort of political potshot that mendacity can mold."

Mr. Brownlow reveals one of the well-known weaknesses of modern democracy, whether administered by a city manager, a commission or a board of aldermen. It is the insatiable desire to sacrifice public good for private gain.

Doubtless this weakness is more apparent in some cities than in others; and to that degree the problem of a city manager, commission or board of aldermen is more difficult in some cities than in others.

It is hard to believe that Mr. Brownlow's indictment rests against all cities to the degree he suggests; yet it is true that human nature is about the same the world over. Not a few believe that a rule of the people is still an experiment and democracy a nightmare.

Admitting all the difficulties accompanying the job of municipal manager, it is safe to say

that the successes are far more in number than the failures. No form of government, especially municipal government, is perfect, for human beings are the materials with which to work. But throughout the years of American municipal life, it must be admitted that great progress has been made, especially where the commission form or municipal manager form has been adopted.

You can safely count on half the road if it's a shiny, new car you are meeting.

THE NORGE'S FLIGHT.

The flight of the Norge deserves a red mark in the history of exploration. At 1 a. m. yesterday it passed over the north pole, and the Norwegian, American and Italian flags were dropped over the icy waste. The Norge proceeded without slackening speed on her way to Point Barrow. If all goes well she will continue the journey to Nome and thence to the United States.

Capt. Roald Amundsen has gained imperishable fame. He is the only man in the world who has reached both poles. His persistence and courage have been accompanied always by generous recognition of the achievements of others, and all adventurers and discoverers will rejoice in his good fortune. A share of the glory goes to Lincoln Ellsworth, Capt. Amundsen's companion, and to Col. Nobile, pilot of the Norge. The Italian nation is overjoyed by the exploit of this airship of Italian make, which, even if mishap should occur, has eclipsed the record of any other dirigible by flying from Rome to Kings Bay and thence over the pole.

The vast unknown area between Alaska and the pole is about to yield up its secrets. Everybody hopes that land will be discovered. But whether land exists or not, it seems probable that the region will never again be vacant, for a short route has been established from Europe to America over the top of the world. The spirit of adventure, if nothing else, will induce flyers to pass that way again and again. Their trips will help to solve some of the mysteries of meteorology, and perhaps other secrets of nature will be discovered.

What's the use? Anxiety shortens your life; and if you don't worry you get fat, and that shortens your life.

INJURING THE RETIREMENT LAW.

Any department head who refuses to postpone the time of retirement to efficient employees of the government injures the retirement act. This is especially true of persons whose work requires extensive training and experience. It is easy for a cabinet officer to compel all employees at the age of automatic retirement to leave the government service, for he can in this way save time and trouble of examining the cases. But the main object of the law is efficiency; allowing extension of time recognizes that there would be some cases whose forced retirement would be detrimental to the service.

It is the duty of every department head to extend the time of all efficient employees who desire it. This is in the interest of economy and accords with the idea of the President, as it saves payment of the annuity for the time being. The average age of the Supreme Court is more than 70 and that of the Senate a little less. The wholesale elimination of all efficient government servants at 70 by any department head is not only unreasonable but can be made ridiculous. Should an efficient expert be compelled to retire at the age of 70, who subsequently should take a high position in similar work under private auspices and at the same time draw an annuity from the government, it would put the retirement law in an unpopular position before the country.

No man is a complete failure until he delights to think his virtue is what keeps him poor.

SECOND-CLASS MAIL.

What is commonly known as transient second-class mail matter consists of publications entered as second class but mailed by private persons or firms. Under the act of February 28, 1925, the rate on such mail was changed from 1 cent for each four ounces to 2 cents for each two ounces up to eight ounces.

This sort of mail comprises copies of newspapers, magazines and other similar printed matter sent to friends. While the increase was not large, nevertheless it so discouraged those in the habit of sending such printed matter to friends as to reduce the number of pieces to approximately one-half, and the postal revenues in the same proportion.

It is manifest, says the special subcommittee on revision of the postal rates, that the increase in the act of 1925 has caused the public to refrain from sending copies of publications of this kind, thus reducing the postal revenue from that source materially. It is recommended that the old rates be restored.

One generation can establish a republic, but it takes a dozen or so to eradicate awe of a prince.

FIGHTING DISEASE.

Medical science has made such great progress in recent years that the hope seems warranted that within a comparatively short period diseases that have baffled physicians the world over will be conquered. Reports of successful experiments in the treatment of diseases that have heretofore been regarded as practically incurable have come from widely scattered points. From London two important medical discoveries have been announced, one a new method for treatment of diabetes, Bright's disease and other kidney disorders, by Prof. Hugh MacLean, of St. Thomas' hospital, and the working out by Sir Almroth Wright of a new method of testing the power of the blood to kill microbes. It is asserted that the whole treatment of kidney diseases has been revolutionized by MacLean's experiments, which have extended over a period of four years. In certain phases of the treatment the eating of meats, hitherto regarded as exceedingly dangerous, is recommended as having definite curative value. Sir Almroth Wright has not yet made public his new method of testing the bactericidal power of the blood, but his experiments, it is claimed, have been successful.

In the last week the Association of American Physicians, meeting in Atlantic City, announced the discovery of iodine as a valuable

remedy for diabetes. The claim is made that dropsical conditions may be entirely relieved by a new injection and that iodine has been found in many cases to effect a permanent cure of diabetes and goiter, which in some instances have been coexistent. The injection of three drugs—calcium chloride, ammonium chloride and novosar—it is stated, dispels symptoms of dropsy.

Another announcement made by the association is that experiments with liver extracts may result in the development of a positive and permanent remedy for high blood pressure. Dr. Ralph Major, of Kansas City, reported that as a result of experiments made in hospitals and clinics blood pressure had been reduced in a month from as high as 210 to normal.

The liberal eating of liver is also said to be beneficial in cases of anemia. Dr. Francis Carter Wood, vice president of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, has announced a drive for a \$1,000,000 endowment fund. It is claimed that many cases of cancer are permanently curable. It is also asserted that pathologists have found that cancer is not a single disease but a collection of diseases, of very different causation. Dr. James Ewing, of the New York Memorial hospital, is convinced that cancer is not inherited and that it is preventable. Bad teeth and tobacco and other forms of irritation, he believes, are causes of cancer of the mouth.

A tree begins to die at the top, and you've seen feet that dance well long after the head above has petrified.

FORGIVE US OUR DEBTS.

The Senate on Monday passed a claims bill. It has passed similar bills in the past and the House has failed to concur, and vice versa. So there is no certainty that the action of the Senate on Monday will be followed by the settlement of some 1,261 claims which have been pending against the government for nearly 50 years.

In 1878 the then Secretary of the Navy promised that the employees of the navy yards in Washington, Pensacola, Portsmouth, Brooklyn, Mare Island, League Island, Rhode Island and Norfolk should be paid for their overtime. They have never been paid. Many of them are dead, and their widows and other heirs have been knocking at the doors of Congress ever since.

Senator Copeland, of New York, called up the bill which has been reported year after year authorizing the payment of these long delayed obligations. Senator King, of Utah, thought that the bill should "go over." But he consented to listen to the New York senator's explanation. Then there was a short colloquy:

Mr. King—Has each of the claims been passed upon by the Court of Claims?

Mr. Copeland—Every one of them.

Mr. King—And proof adduced?

Mr. Copeland—In every one.

Mr. King—Has the Secretary of the Navy recommended this measure?

Mr. Copeland—He has.

Mr. King—That has been the case for a number of years?

Mr. Copeland—For a number of sessions.

Mr. King—Why was not the bill passed years ago, when some of these men were alive?

Mr. Copeland—The senator knows how it is. The bill would pass one house one year and fail to get on the calendar the next year. We passed it through the Senate last year, but the House did not get it in time.

Mr. King—When was it first presented to Congress?

Mr. Copeland—In the Sixty-first Congress.

Mr. King—When did the Court of Claims pass upon it?

Mr. Copeland—At various times, going away back to the early eighties. It does seem remarkable, I admit; but, after all, every single claim has been verified, every one has been before the Court of Claims, every one has been passed upon favorably, and the Secretary of the Navy and all concerned have approved them.

Mr. King—If the Court of Claims, upon full consideration, have adjudged that the United States owes these men, I have no objection.

Mr. Copeland—That is the case.

The bill was passed, but the House has still to act. There are 323 of these claimants in the District of Columbia, of whom nearly one-third are dead. The men were employees of the Washington navy yard. The claims range from \$1.02 which the Court of Claims found to be due to Mary Smith, the remarried widow of Louis Browning, up to \$736.82, which was the amount due to Samuel Miller, and which will go to his widow, Catherine, provided the House acts on the bill and the President signs it before Catherine is summoned to join Samuel beyond the veil.

After all, as we have allowed England and other debtors 62 years in which to "settle up" why should the navy yards employees expect Uncle Sam to pay in less time. All things come to him who waits.

How happy girls would have been, when they made their own dresses, if making them had required only one seam and cutting out armholes.

Here is a law that never varies: No man is bigger than those he hates. When you outgrow them, you stop hating them.

The graduation exercises of the school of experience consist in applying liniment to the sore places.

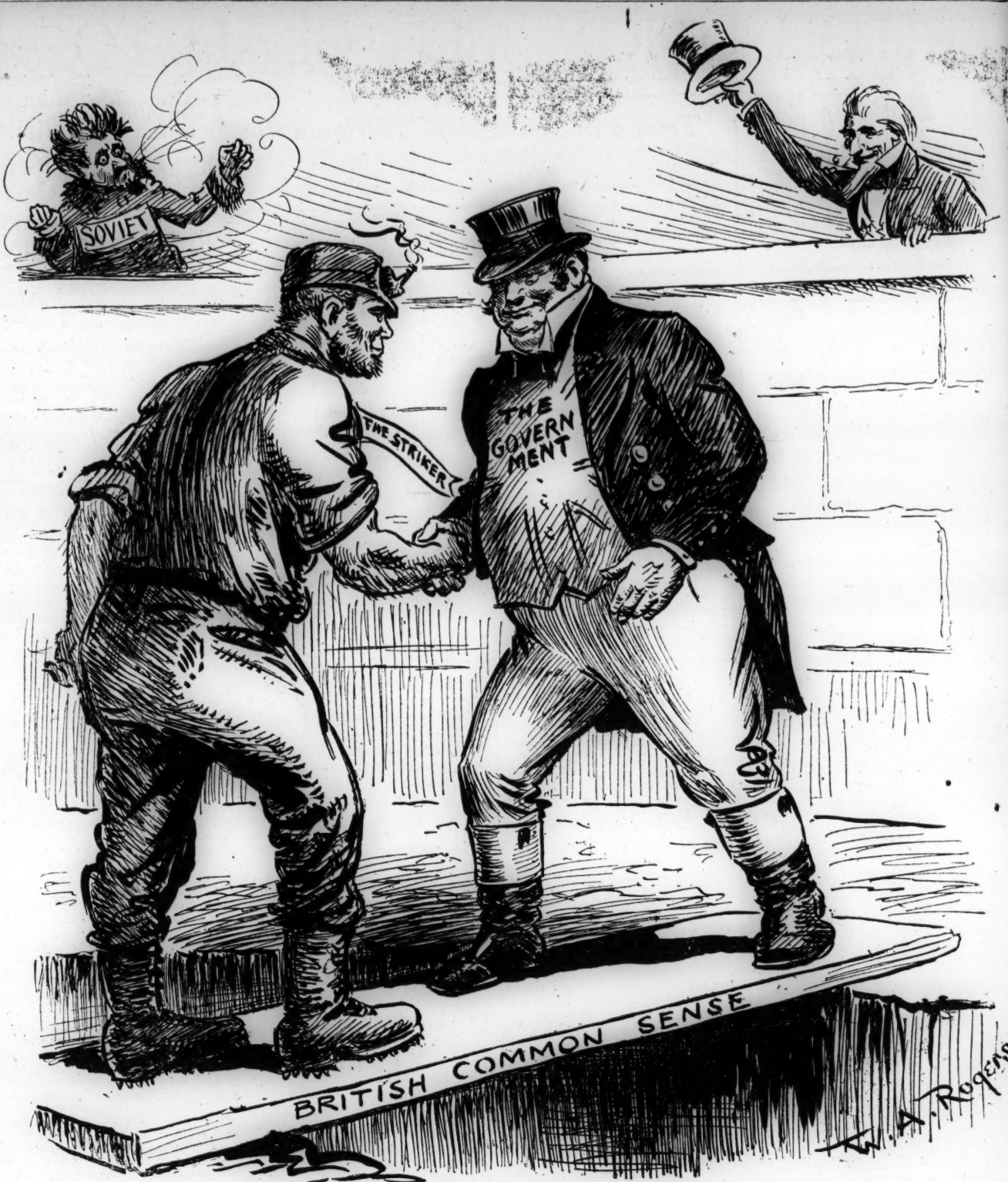
The Worst Story I Heard Today—By Will Rogers

The Worst Joke I heard today was told to me by George Thomas 2d, of Philadelphia and Beverly Hills, Calif. He is one rich man with a real hobby. He is laying out Golf Courses. He just can't hardly pass a piece of ground without getting out and figuring out how many holes he could manage to get out of that much acreage.

Here is one of Mr. Thomas's Golf Stories. A Scotch Clergyman was a very ardent golfer. But he would puzzle his friends by very frequently muttering "Loch Lomond" in ferocious accents every time he fooled a shot. Finally, one day a man could stand it no longer, so he asked the Clergyman, "Why is it every time you miss a shot you growl out 'Loch Lomond'?"

"Loch Lomond," he explained with a twinkle in his eye, "has the largest DAM in Scotland."

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They Said the British Were Slow!

PRESS COMMENT.

Willing.

Indianapolis Star: The House is willing to work at night for the benefit of putting over a little farm relief oratory.

Might Help.

Ohio State Journal: Perhaps a few nice, bland speeches by Roy Haynes would allay the general unrest in this grave crisis.

He Might Go To It.

Macon Telegraph: Now that an admirer of D'Annunzio has presented him a mountain, the question arises what's he going to do with it?

Slow Progress of Science.

Macon Telegraph: But how do the scientists hope to conquer static when after all these years they can't make a fussy steam radiator shut up?

The Backseat Driver.

Detroit News: What puzzles the strong-willed woman is how a locomotive engineer can stay at it 45 years without someone behind to tell him how to drive.

Or Mexico.

New York Commercial: The senators who are opposing the ratification of the Italian debt settlement might try their hands in getting equally as good terms from Russia.

Wildflower Time.

Indianapolis News: This is wildflower time, when the farmers have to begin figuring on spending a good part of Monday repairing fences and cleaning up after their unknown guests from the city.

A Wonderful Woman.

Achison Globe: Atchison has the most unusual woman in the world. She has never fainted, has never had hysterics, and often scolds her husband for not going out to stag parties now and then.

A Thousand Years Hence.

Louisville Courier Journal: An English scientist says that in 1,000 years the world will be so densely populated that there will hardly be standing room. It would seem, however, that the English have enough to worry about today without figuring on conditions a thousand years hence.

Boys.

Brooklyn Citizen: "Boys will be boys," it is said, but the good old rule, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," should not become obsolete. The prank of the two little Brooklyn boys, aged respectively 12 and 14, who held up with an automatic pistol and robbed Mrs. Amelia Roch of \$16 in her bakeshop at No. 137 Evergreen avenue, should at least result in a good old-fashioned spanking for the culprits. But what should be done to the father who left such a deadly weapon where one of his kids could secure it?

Congressional Reapportionment.

Springfield Republican: The House leaders, who are responsible for again sidetracking a reapportionment bill at this time and thus reveal a purpose to go the whole decade on the 1910 basis of membership, must have convinced themselves that a reapportionment every ten years is not absolutely required by the Constitution. A reading of the reapportionment clause in that

Welding the World Together

By GLENN FRANK.

THROUGH the centuries the prophets and seers have been haunted by the dream of a day when the world would be a brotherhood instead of a battleground.

To their pure spirits frontiers have always been social scars across the human scene.

A far hope of humanity's final oneness has run like a bright thread through all the hatreds and heklings that have made mankind quarrel in peace and fight in war.

And even when we are most vigorously girding up the loins of our separate patriotisms, the idea of the final oneness and the final warlessness of the world remains the spiritual mistress of our dreams.

But it behooves us to be practical about our dreams. And nothing helps us to cross-examine our dreams quite as much as a look at history. We are not the first generation that has toyed with the possibility of insuring a little less battle and a little more brotherhood in the world.

As Charles Ferguson has reminded us, humanity has made five great attempts to escape from the provincialism of race into internationalism. Four have failed; we are in the midst of the fifth.

First, the lawyer tried to make the world one.

This gave us the story of the spread of the Roman law.

Second, the priest tried to make the world one.

This gave us the story of the gathering of many tongues and many tribes of widely differing men into the great church of Pope Gregory VII and his successors.

Third, the teacher tried to make the world one.

This gave us the story of the great universities of the Middle Ages that were in effect communities that knew how to govern themselves and be creative about learning and life at the same time, communities trying to create a new politics of reality in which the ideal would be practical and the practical idealistic, a new politics that would cross all frontiers.

Fourth, the statesman tried to make the world one.

This gave us the story of the international republicanism of Napoleon who thought nothing but the Cossack could stop it from crossing all frontiers.

Fifth, the business man is trying to make the world one.

This has the sound of mere word-juggling in view of the way the business man has been damned for being the cause of all modern wars, but the point is that modern business is at last becoming a vast international system. Credit, contract, capital, and corporate organization, as Mr. Ferguson suggests, things that cross all frontiers.

Humanity has not been made one by mankind's organizing itself internationally for ruling, for praying, or for fighting. Will humanity make itself one by organizing itself internationally for working? No one knows.

Destiny is watching the business man.

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instrument seems to sustain this view.

The political wisdom of this course, however, can be seriously questioned. By its neglect to pass a reapportionment bill the House is perpetuating political injustices in two ways—first, by maintaining the overrepresentation of some States, and, second, by depriving other States of the increased representation due them. An acute issue would eventually arise between the so-called rural States and the urban States, which are growing faster in population, if the House were to sidestep reapportionment for two decades instead of one.

Accidents in Homes.

St. Paul Dispatch: Mark Twain used to say that the most dangerous place to be was in bed, alleging as proof of his statement that more people die there than anywhere else!

In spite of his counsel, it probably comes as a shock to most persons to learn that their homes are much more dangerous than the streets. The National Safety council presents statistics as proof of the statement; namely, that 42 persons are killed daily on the streets of the country, but that 62 accidental deaths take place in homes every day.

It is not a consoling thought, except to the man who has long been in need of another excuse for not going home, and he probably would have found it anyway.

Where Kissing Is Sin.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Kissing is decidedly under the ban in Japan, where the act of osculation is described as an "unclean and immodest habit." Recently the prefect of police in Tokyo issued the following statement:

"Kissing is a custom entirely foreign in Japan, and it is undesirable that it should be introduced into our country. It is uncleanly, immodest, indecorous, ungraceful and likely to cause the spread of disease."

This "immodest habit" is so thoroughly repugnant to the Japanese nation that the wonderful statue, "The Kiss," by Rodin, the great French sculptor, sent to Japan for exhibition, has been placed in a public park with a huge bamboo screen around it, so that the sensibilities of the public may not be shocked.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Reaching the Pole.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The newspaper accounts of Lieut. Comdr. Byrd's flight to the north pole on May 9 are united in giving Byrd only second honors as a polar explorer. They all state with more or less detail that Byrd's achievement, magnificent as it was, is in the nature merely of a "visit," for the reason that the pole was reached by Robert E. Peary in 1909.

This is an injustice to Byrd. The most competent authorities in the field of arctic exploration long since reached the conclusion that Peary's claim of having got to the north pole was either founded on an honest mistake on his part or was sheer invention. Gen. Greely, Capt. Amundsen, the late Sir Clements Markham, Capt. Bernier, Capt. Evelyn Baldwin, Dr. Sven Hedin, the late Prince of Monaco—to mention but a few—are all on record against Peary. In the Congressional Record for 1915 and 1916 are half a dozen speeches by Congressman Helgesen, which charge that Peary never got within 100 miles of the pole.

The world is prepared to accept Commander Byrd's word that he reached the pole. The most responsible authorities on arctic exploration have rejected Peary's claims. Therefore, let us permit Commander Byrd to enjoy the distinction he has so well earned of being one of the only two men in all the world's history who have "discovered" a pole of this earth.

WILLIAM E. SHEA.
 Washington, May 10, 1926.

France's Friendship.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Ever since France has lain bleeding, crushed and trampled upon by a relentless foe, one has heard throughout this country the indignant cry of impatience, that France is too slow in paying the money owed to the United States.

What has the United States done for France other than loan her money without prejudice to themselves?

What has France done for the United States? Did not the French aid this country to gain its liberty? Rochambeau may be a forgotten name, but it is historical.

The monument of "Liberty Enlightening the World" was sent to the United States after the French people had paid Bartholdi at its completion. The poorest of the French peasants had sent their hard earned pennies in hopes that some friendly sympathy might be awakened between the two republics.

All the painters, sculptors and musicians who today meet with success throughout this country owe their instruction to France. The Beaux Arts received these students with brotherly sympathy, and not one penny was ever demanded for their instruction. The Conservatoire opens its doors to American students free of charge. Lately the beautiful chateau of Fontainebleau has been given by the French government to the American students studying in Paris, given as their special property, where the best of instruction is given free, and where pervades throughout the nation affectionate interest in its prosperity.

These acts of generosity and good will encouraged one in the belief of the moral progress of the world.

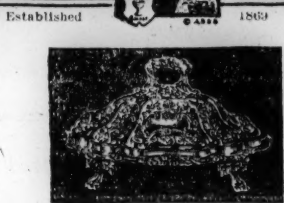
MARIE LABALLE.
 San Diego, Calif., May 6, 1926.

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE President and Mrs. Coolidge made a visit to the Walter Reed hospital yesterday afternoon in observance of National Hospital day.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur were the ranking guests at a dinner last evening given by Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson, who entertained at the Mayflower hotel. The other guests were the Minister of China and Mrs. Sze, Senator and Mrs. Peter Norbeck, of South Dakota; Senator and Mrs. W. H. McMaster, of South Dakota; Representative and Mrs. Frederick M. Davenport, of New York; Representative and Mrs. Harcourt J. Pratt, of New York; the Commissioner of the United States Shipping Board and Mrs. Edward C. Plummer, and Commissioner Philip Teller, also of the Shipping Board.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James W. Davis will depart Monday for Pittsburgh, and from there will go to Atlantic City to pass several days, returning to Washington the end of the week.

The Minister of Finland, Mr. Axel Astrom, entertained at dinner last evening at the legation in Sixteenth street.

The Polish Minister, Mr. Jan Ciechanowski, and Mrs. Ciechanowski and the latter's mother, Mrs. Koch de Gooreynd, are at the Ambassador hotel, New York. Mrs. de Gooreynd is sailing for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lamont Bell returned to Washington last evening from New York, where they went to pass a few days.

The retiring naval attaché of the Italian Embassy and Countess Sommati di Mombello will depart the

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latter part of June for Italy, where Count Sommati will report for sea duty. Commander Albert Lais, who will take up his new duty as naval attaché, will arrive here about June 15.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Whittie Stinson entertained at dinner at their residence last night, their guests being Mr. Justice and Mrs. Harlan P. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bailey Lamar, Mrs. Edward E. Robbins and Mr. Gregory, of New York.

Mrs. Eldridge Jordan returned to Silver Spring last evening from New York, where she passed two days.

Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall has gone to New York and will return Tuesday to her country place, Kentdale.

Mr. Charles Van Brunt Cushman, of Pomfret, Conn., will be the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cushman, for the horse show.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lester Jones will entertain at dinner next Thursday evening.

Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant entertained a small company at dinner last evening. Mrs. Grant has as her guests her son-in-law and daughter, Prince and Princess Cantacuzene, who will be joined about May 22 by their daughters, Mrs. Bruce Smith and Princess Ida Cantacuzene.

Guests at Dinner.

Capt. and Mrs. George W. Steele were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Emerson Howe entertained at dinner last evening, when there were fourteen guests. Mrs. Howe will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in her apartment at 1803 Eighteenth street.

Mrs. Peter Arthur Drury has issued invitations for a tea on Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at her residence, 1721 Rhode Island avenue, to meet the officers and members of the board of the Women's City club.

Miss Anna S. Moyle, of San Francisco, who is visiting her niece, Mrs. William T. Davis, at 1801 Twenty-third street, entertained at luncheon yesterday in the presidential dining room of the Mayflower, when her guests were Mrs. Davis, Mrs. William Bailey Lamar, Mrs. Louis Hertle, Mrs. Walter Gordon, Mrs. John Foote, Mrs. Barry Mohun, Mrs. A. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Edward Harrison, Mrs. Mason

Patrick, Mrs. J. A. Emery, Mrs. Andrew Lawson, Miss Mildred Clark and Mrs. W. Sinclair Bowen.

The former Secretary of War and Mrs. John W. Weeks, who are passing the spring at the Wardman Park hotel, have as their guest for a few days their son, Mr. Sinclair Weeks, of Boston.

The Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and Mme. Gonzalez Prada had several guests with them at luncheon yesterday in the presidential dining room of the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Grinnell, of Detroit, are passing a fortnight at the Congressional Country club.

Return to Buffalo.

Mrs. James Lefferts Sandt and her son, Mr. Hamilton Sandt, who have been the guests of Mrs. Sandt's sister, Mrs. Frederick B. Barkley, in Chevy Chase, for the last week, have returned to Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Henry L. Merry, of the Mayflower, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in the garden of the hotel, having 16 in her party.

A preview of the motion pictures, "Happy Hours at Sea," "Fast Sea Knot" and "Seagrass," screened in honor of the United States Shipping Board, will be shown at the Wardman theater Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the bureau of commercial economics. Vice Chairman E. C. Plummer, of the Shipping Board, will speak on "The Efficiency of the American Merchant Marine." The Navy band, under the direction of Lieut. Comdr. Benter, will give a musical program.

At the flower fete to be held at the country place of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Twin Oaks, Woodley road, next Thursday for the benefit of Neighborhood House, an entertainment of original dances and songs will be given in the Sylvan theater. Among those who have engaged boxes are Mrs. Godfrey Cabot, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Philander Knox and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Jr.

Lieut. Col. Fred Butterfield Ryons, president of the American War Veterans club, and Mrs. Ryons entertained at dinner yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen Spiller, Jr., of Boston, and Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Reimer, at their home in the St. Nicholas apartments.

Countess Santa Eulalia arrived in Washington yesterday from Philadelphia and is staying at the Mayflower.

The Washington chapter of the Trinity College Alumnae association will meet at Trinity college this evening. Plans will be made for the annual June reunion.

Benefit Card Party.

Mrs. Thomas Petty entertained at the Medical Mission house, 1000 Newton street northwest, with a benefit card party for the Holy Cross foreign missions under the auspices of the Mathis club. Members of the club and guests present were: Mrs. W. N. Doran, Mrs. F. X. Daly, Miss Lucille Sibley, Miss Stella Sibley, Miss Marguerite Neely, Mrs. E. I. Stacy, Mrs. William Ahern, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cassidy, Mrs. A. Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. E. Camp, Mrs. Jan Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Maurice Doran, Mrs. F. S. Hemelt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Pinnin, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. John Roddy, Mrs. H. L. Offutt, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Weschler, Mr. and Mrs. R. Albert Sweeney, Mr. E. Corwin, Miss B. Hill, Mrs. Joseph P. Cullen, Mrs. George M. Mattingly, Mrs. S. H. Bronson, Mrs. S. A. Gatti, Mrs. E. P. Hinkel, Mrs. E. J. Leonsitzer, Mrs. George Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Petty and Miss Dorothy C. Petty.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chiswell have as their guest in their apartment at the Wardman Park hotel Miss Ann Boyer, of New York. Mrs. Chiswell will accompany Miss Boyer upon her return to New York, making the trip by motor.

Mr. Robert O'Donnell Hinckley entertained eighteen guests at dinner last evening in honor of the American Minister to Roumania, Mr. William S. Culbertson.

New York Society.

Special to The Washington Post. New York, May 12.—Returning from Europe on the France due to arrive today are Mrs. John Ballantine Pitney, of New York; Mrs. Joseph Leiter, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glendinning, of Philadelphia, and Count De Sarigues, counselor of the French embassy, and charge d'affaires at Washington.

Sir Robert and Lady Baden-Powell have returned from Washington and will remain at the Plaza for a brief stay before sailing for England.

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont is at the Ritz-Carlton from Beacon Towers, her place at Port Washington.

Count and Countess D. De Benque have returned to Washington after passing a few days at the Ambassador.

Mrs. and Mrs. Snowden Andrews Fahnstok will return from Europe on June 23 and will go to Newport, where they have a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart S. Hathaway and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pond Phillips, who have been at the Weylin, are sailing today on the Conte Blancamano.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge will lay the corner stone of the Young Women's Christian association's new building May 24. Mrs. Fred E. Wright, chairman of the building committee, announced yesterday.

The new building will be at Seventeenth and K streets. It is to contain swimming pool, bowling alleys, gymnasium, class rooms, club rooms, roof garden, cafeteria, tea room and lunch counter. Arthur B. Heaton is the architect and William P. Lipscomb Co. have the work in charge.

Mrs. Grandin's Estate
Valued at \$1,000,000

Mrs. Emma P. Grandin, who died April 22 at Pasadena, Calif., left an estate of more than \$1,000,000, according to the petition for letters testamentary filed yesterday in probate court by her sons George W. Grandin and Henry B. Grandin. The estate includes property in Pennsylvania, the value of which is not stated, and the premises at 1515 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The heirs are the sons and the three daughters, Florence, Alice and Mabel.

The Own-a-Home Bee is buzzing in many people's bonnets these bright spring days. They're reading the Houses for Sale ads on the classified ad pages of The Post. Realtors who know a thing or two are flocking to these pages without delay.

A Solid Mahogany



tea wagon \$28.50

wagon

A cart that combines the practical with the ornamental—SOLID MAHOGANY—they open to a generous-size table that is well balanced and has a center of gravity which averts overbalancing of heavy articles.

twenty-eight fifty

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1215-1217 F Street
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Hours: 8:45 to 5:30 P. M.

A Delicious Dressing for
String Beans
3 parts Hot Butter and 1 part
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There is no job you want done too small
for us to handle. Awnings carefully made
and reconditioned. Estimates cheerfully
given—reasonable prices.

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away by a few applications of
Resinol

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10th, 11th, F and G Streets

GOLFING---FISHING
Two Great Outdoor Sports



GOLF EQUIPMENT

That Exceeds Par in Values
For Par Golfers and Others

Burke Wooden Clubs, steel or hickory shaft. Right or left hand models. \$2 to \$15.
Kroydon Wooden Clubs, steel or hickory shaft. Right or left hand models. \$6 to \$12.
Burke Irons, steel or hickory shaft. Right or left hand models. \$2 to \$7.50.
Kroydon Irons, steel or hickory shaft. \$5.50 and \$7.50.
Stewart Irons, hickory shaft. Imported from Scotland. \$6.
Lady Burke Wooden Clubs, conveniently sized for women. Right or left hand models. Hickory shafts. \$4.75.
Lady Burke Iron Clubs, hickory shafts. Right or left hand models. \$4.25.
Sweater and Hose Sets, \$8.50 to \$14.75.
Golf Bags, \$2.50 to \$55.
Scorer—\$2. Gloves—\$1.50, \$3.
Tee—25c. Tee Molds—50c.
Balls—60c to \$1.

**SPECIAL: 12 dozen new Spalding
"30" Golf Balls, 3 for \$1**

Sporting Goods Section, Second floor.



FISHING TACKLE

Glance over your tackle—
Replenish that depleted kit

The trickling clearwater brook, the rushing river, the open salt water—regardless of where you are planning to fish, our Sporting Goods Section can outfit you completely and well. From the tiniest hook to the casting rod our stocks are complete.

Salt Water Rods, of lancewood, \$4 and \$5.
Salt Water Rods, one-piece steel, \$6.50 to \$16.
Salt Water Rods, combination, \$13.50.
Bait Casting Rods, \$14 to \$25.
Salt Water Reels, \$2 and \$5.50.
Fly Casting Reels, \$12.50 and \$15.
Lines, 50-yard spools, \$1 to \$2.25.
Automatic Reel, \$7.50.
Landing Nets, 75c.
Trout Flies, 75c.
Bass Flies, 50c-60c.
Spinners, 25c.
Leader Boxes, 30c to 90c.
Fly Books, \$1.25-\$2.
Reel Cases, \$1.75.
Hooks, package, 70c-75c.
Tackle Boxes, \$4.
Creel, \$4.50.

Sporting Goods Section, Second floor.



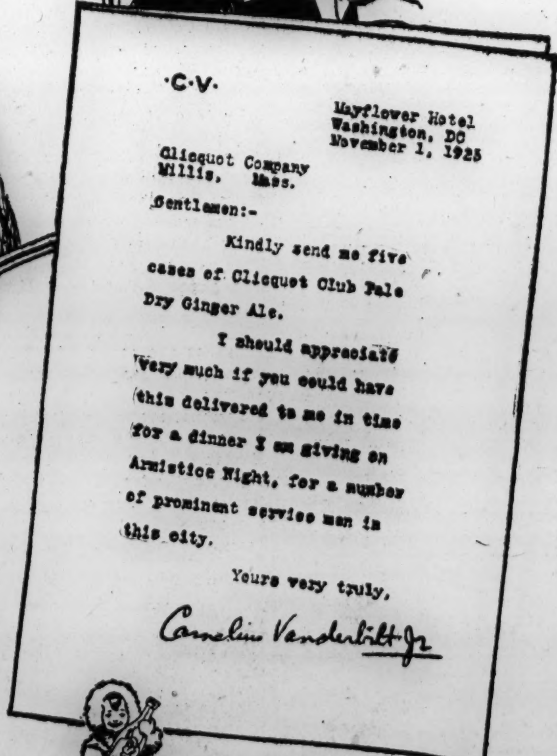
**Cornelius
Vanderbilt, Jr.**

First to discover the elusive charm of the new Clicquot Club Pale Dry Ginger Ale were the favored few in whom refinement of taste is a heritage. The exotic flavor of this delicate new drink brought it instant elevation to the peerage of the cuisine.

For a time the supply was limited, but the demand grew too impelling to resist, and now all may enjoy this rare drink, this supremely pure, See ginger ale.

Clicquot Club
GINGER ALE

TWO FLAVORS: "PALE DRY" AND "GOLDEN"



Two flavors
to choose from

The delicate, elusive flavor of the new Pale Dry Clicquot has brought it into instant favor. The famous Golden Clicquot is a particularly invigorating, gingery drink, the most popular of all bottled beverages the nation over. Choose to suit your individual taste; both are equally pure, equally generous in size, and equally reasonable in price. The Clicquot Club Company, Millis, Massachusetts.

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WILL MONTH
and
This Company the Executor
and Trustee of Your Estate
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TRUST COMPANY
15th and Penna. Ave.
Surplus and Undivided Profits Over \$6,500,000
BRANCHES
Mass. Ave. N.W. Southwest—7th and E Sts. S.W.
d H Sts. N.E. Northwest—1140 15th Street N.W.
RESOURCES OVER \$37,500,000

"TELLING TOMMY"



SEASONED BLOCKS OF WOOD TWO INCHES THICK ARE FED INTO THE MATCH-MAKING MACHINE UNDER A NUMBER OF KNIVES WHICH CUT THE WOOD INTO SPLINTS JUST THE SIZE OF A MATCH. AS THE KNIVES COME UP BEARING THE TINY SPLINTS, A SHELF SLIDES UNDER THEM



AND FORCES THEIR UPPER ENDS INTO PERFORATIONS IN A STEEL BAR, WHICH IS A PART OF AN ENDLESS CHAIN THAT TAKES THEM ON THEIR WAY THE SPLINTS PASS THROUGH A PARAFFIN BATH, AND ARE THEN TIPPED BY ROLLERS THAT BRING UP THE MATERIAL FOR THE MATCH HEADS JUST AS THE BELT BRINGS THE SPLINTS PAST THAT POINT



By Pim

PRETTY GIRL ARRESTED AS BOGUS STOCK LURE

Taken With Two Men When Deal in Mexican Mine Is About to Close.

\$1,000,000 SALE ALLEGED

Chicago, May 12 (By A. P.).—Two men and a pretty blonde girl keeping an engagement which was to close a deal for the sale of \$25,000 worth of stock in a deserted gold and silver mine at Tepec, state of Jalisco, Mexico, today found four strangers waiting with the sales prospects.

The strangers were detectives, who arrested the trio. The "prospect" revealed himself as a private detective employed by A. C. Bowers, an auditor of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., who signed the warrants for the three—Milton Denny, George W. Ray and Mrs. Ray (Betty) Pipes. Charles Chamblin, head of a detective agency, said that the three have for the past ten years sold stock in the project, with sales throughout the United States totaling \$1,000,000 and nearly \$300,000 in Chicago alone.

The company, Chamblin said, was incorporated in Arizona in 1907, but paid no taxes and has not proved title to the Mexican property. The warrants charged violation of the Illinois securities laws. The company, as detailed to Chamblin in his assumed role of a West Virginia marquisate desiring to invest about \$20,000, is the Las Animas Mining & Milling Co. of La Yesko, Tepec, Mexico. Denny was identified as the president.

The detective said Mrs. Pipes was the "lure" for the organization. The investor, he said, would usually be offered 10,000 shares of stock for \$1,250. Denny, Ray and Mrs. Pipes, all living Chicago addresses, are held in \$10,000 each.

Father, III, Seeks Daughter.

Washington police were requested yesterday to search for Miss Blanche Poynter, who is believed to be residing in this city, and inform her that her father is seriously ill at his home in Richmond, Va. Miss Poynter is requested to communicate with Mrs. Henrietta Howerton, 1308 North Twenty-seventh street, Richmond.

11 Senators Coolidge Guests at Breakfast

Eleven senators breakfasted with President Coolidge yesterday in carrying out of his plan to have all of the members of his political faith in the Upper House as his guests before adjournment. It was stated that very little politics were discussed and that the affair was more of social nature.

Among the guests was Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, who was making his first appearance there since Mr. Coolidge became President. Others present were: Senators Keyes, Willis, Cameron, Harrell, Cousins, Butler, Means, Bingham, Pine and Robinson, of Indiana.

COURT ORDERS SALE OF SHOREHAM HOTEL

Public Auction of \$1,650,000 Property by Trustees Is Authorized.

George C. Bowie and Harry L. Rust, Jr., trustees, were authorized yesterday by Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy, in equity court, to sell at public auction the property of The Shoreham, Inc., at Fifteenth and H streets northwest, valued at \$1,650,000, to satisfy a second trust of \$135,000 held by the Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Co.

This concern sued to foreclose last February, shortly after the court appointed Louis Levy as receiver to take over and operate the hotel business and manage the property. According to the petition for the appointment of a receiver, filed by Robert C. Dove, president and treasurer of the corporation known as The Shoreham, the total of the first, second and third trusts amounts to \$1,024,000.

Attempts were made to straighten out the financial difficulties of the corporation in connection with the second trust, but according to the order signed yesterday by the chief justice, the Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Co. has had its way about a foreclosure sale. Messrs. Bowie and Rust are trustees under the second debt of trust.

Final Decree Given.

Mrs. Anna M. Washer was awarded a final decree for absolute divorce yesterday by Chief Justice McCoy in equity court against Herbert P. Washer. Attorney Raymond Neudecker appeared for her. The decree allows her to resume her maiden name of Rittenour.

LUTHER MINISTRY, DEFEATED, RESIGNS; FASCIST PLOT SEEN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

minority bourgeois cabinet, without the democrats. Dr. Luther's friends blame the German nationalists for the chancellor's humiliating defeat, and assert that the reactionaries might have released a sufficient number of deputies to neutralize the effect of the democratic alliance with the socialists and communists.

A double-barreled resolution drafted by the democrats at a hurried midnight session won sufficient socialist and communist votes to defeat the chancellor. One-half of the resolution was devoted to praise of President von Hindenburg's mediation in the flag controversy, while the other half censured the chancellor.

The democrats further voted to withdraw their support from the present cabinet and recall their ministers, whereby Dr. Luther's position as chancellor and the cabinet's stability in parliament became untenable.

While the flag issue furnished the occasion for Dr. Luther's overthrow, the reichstag for a long time has been increasingly hostile to him, chiefly because of his cool aloofness from parliament. While his foreign policy has been signally successful and he is recognized to have represented Germany ably at London, Locarno, and Geneva, yet apparently he failed to win the confidence of the legislative branch of the government.

President von Hindenburg today completed his first year as president of the republic. He was the recipient of numerous felicitations from government heads, federal officials and parliamentary leaders. His term has still six years to run. Three months of capital importance for Germany are accepted as having taken place during the past twelve months.

The stabilization of government finances, which began before the present cabinet crisis or the Locarno agreement, and stabilization of national political feelings. It is in the latter accomplishment that President von Hindenburg has played the greatest part in the opinion of German statesmen.

Former Emperor Lauded Project Against Republic

Berlin, May 12 (By A. P.).—Discovery of detailed plans for the establishment of a German fascist dictatorship whose object was the "restoration of the Hohenzollern empire in the renewed splendor," was announced by police today.

Continuing police raids on the homes of alleged German fascist leaders, the police reported that they had unearthed a mass of documents which included a detailed

plan for a concentric attack on Berlin. While the police were questioning numerous political leaders of the alleged plot in an effort to get to the bottom of it, they said that they regarded it as merely a dream worked out on paper.

Among the documents taken by police were plans calling for the forced resignation of President von Hindenburg, the overthrow of the federal and state constitutions by armed force, the dissolution of all parliaments, the execution without trial of strikers as well as other opponents, the expulsion of Jews from Germany and the confiscation of their property.

In Touch With Wilhelm.

The seized documents, police said, revealed that the ring leaders of the conspiracy maintained a steady correspondence with the former kaiser and with Bavarian reactionaries like Hitler. One of the letters addressed to the former kaiser read, "your faithful followers are unwavering in their determination to elect in renewed splendor the Hohenzollern empire in a regenerated and liberated Germany."

The kaiser rewarded the writer of this letter with an autographed photograph containing glowing praise of the plan.

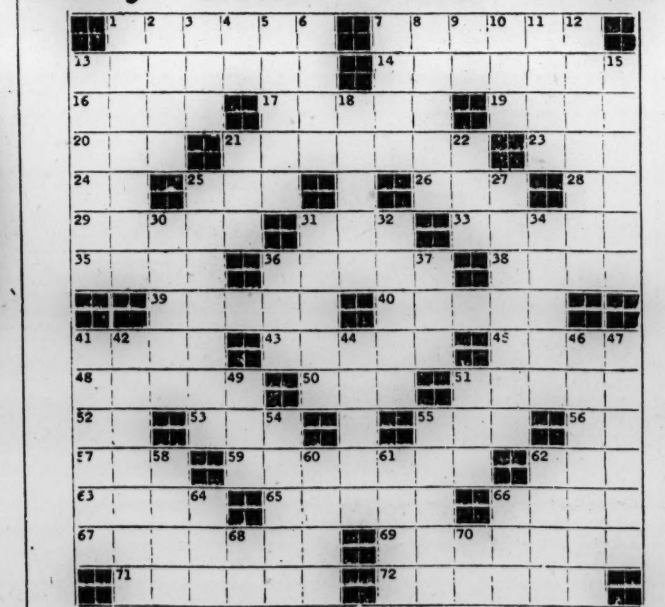
Among the homes aided were those of Admiral von Schroeder, Maj. Hans von Osenstern, editor of the Fascist Deutscheszeitung and Dr. Heinrich Class, chairman of the Pan-German League.

One of the letters alleged to have been found at the home of Dr. Class was addressed to Maj. von Hindenburg, son of the president, and said that the parliamentary system had broken down and that dictatorship was Germany's only salvation.

The police believe that execution of the plot had been held in abeyance waiting for an opportune moment such as has been created by the present cabinet crisis or the threatened confiscation of the property of Germany's former rulers.

Count Frederick von Westarp, conservative, today created a furor in the reichstag when he denounced the police raids which began yesterday, as unconstitutional. Among other homes searched was that of Col. Nikolai, who headed the espionage section of the general staff during the world war.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

- To ruffle
- Scandinavian country
- The winged horse
- Hook-like bone process
- Island
- Of the nose
- Athletic contest
- Pen
- To wash and iron
- Share
- Toward
- Atmosphere
- Turf
- Light (ab)
- Wraith
- Anger
- Sum
- Loaned
- A snail
- Hybrid jack-o'-lantern
- Place of a crime
- Ashy-pale
- Slender
- A fungus
- Heart
- Aids
- Label
- Ventured
- For example
- (ab)
- Pedal digit
- Chum
- Letter in Greek alphabet

VERTICAL.

- An impetuous rush
- Number
- Seed-bearing organ
- To decide
- To breathe heavily
- Falseness
- To decay
- Before
- Dome-shaped
- Blacksmith's anvil
- Inactive
- Royal English family
- Patience
- An outcast
- To put aside
- Military force
- (pl)
- In Greek alphabet
- Says again
- Fit to eat
- To cry
- Twenty-four hours
- Consumed
- Dish
- To incline
- Waterfalls
- (Scot)
- Part of the eye
- Not distant
- To expire
- Prefix
- Before
- Verb reflexive (ab)
- In town (ab)

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACERELICBARES
GADFLATEXILE
AVEVPERREMIT
VINIMESASIT
ELAPSED SATIRIC
MATED VOTED BATE
AWAY FINES LUTE
NAP LADEN WATER
IRENIC SOLAR
AERATES RAIDING
METCH AT DOR
DONOR ROUGE
ARENA ALTER ASP
BETEL PERS LEE

(Copyright, 1926.)

Coming to the Theaters

NATIONAL.

The novel comedy mystery play, "The Last Warning," is carried for presentation at the National Theater next week, and those seven days promise to be boisterous hilarities. The play is distinct and apart from the ordinary style of thriller and so well constructed that this tumble on the heels of the laughs, affording such suspense and interest that admission has been crowded into two hours on the stage.

"The Last Warning" originated in a serial, "The House of Fear," by Vadasworth Camp. The piece is primarily a comedy, though it has all the thrills of the usual mystery play. It doesn't, however, "scare" people to death. There are no cannibals, no murders and absolutely no gun play. The plot of the play is based upon a suspicious death in which the body of the victim was never found. The murder occurred a great many years before the action of the play begins. How crooks used the phantom victim to exploit their own ends supplies the idea around which the action winds.

KEITH'S.

Naximova will headline the B. F. Keith theater bill next week, beginning with the Sunday matinee at 2:15 p.m. She will be seen here after a long absence in a new one-act play of "The Girl in the Red Dress."

One of the greatest comedies in the world, "The Great Dictator," will be shown at the Keith theater. The play is a masterpiece of comedy, and is a masterpiece of the art of the theater. It is a masterpiece of the art of the theater.

Loose Wright, singer of dialect songs, will present something new and different in song cycles, enhanced with elaborate wardrobe of beautiful gowns.

Harry and Harriet Seaback, the world champion acrobats, will be seen in "Fun in the Gym."

Other star acts will be announced before the bill will be completed with the usual screen features.

COLUMBIA.

Adolphe Menjou is announced as the featured attraction at Loew's Columbia for the week starting next Sunday. He will be seen in "The Social Celebrity," a production for Paramount in which Menjou is supported by a cast of unusual merit, including Louise Brooks, Elsie Lawson and others.

In "A Social Celebrity" Menjou appears in the role of a man who has been sent to New York with dreams of opening a fashionable beauty salon and who, to accommodate two young women, has been forced to enter the social whirl. In such a situation, the young man, who is a beautiful fellow, and despite the fact that he is a bit of a dandy, is a real home town hero.

A juvenile comedy, "Raising Cain," will add further comedy value to the bill. The play is a masterpiece of comedy, and is a masterpiece of the art of the theater. It is a masterpiece of the art of the theater.

The special presentations will be headed by the Dale Sisters, harmony singers, who have been appearing with much success on the picture theater circuits, and large cities throughout the country.

Glen Echo Opens Soon.

On Saturday, May 15, Glen Echo opens for the summer. Doubling the opening crew to clean up all odds and ends so that everything will be in readiness for Saturday, the park management now announces that everything will be spick and span and "running in high" as well as "gitting on all six" on the big day, Saturday.

Painters and Paperhangers

are using the classified ad pages of The Post to highly profitable business-getting results. There's room for more. Phone Main 4205 for details.

Here is sure relief for Constipation

You cannot be well and happy and be constipated—that is certain. Headache, dullness, sallow complexion, sickness and operations are caused by carelessness and our modern way of living. No laxative is effective that does not act on the entire bowel system. Just the emptying of the lower bowel does not give best results. The new accepted way is by taking KLOK-LAX tablets at 9 at night. KLOK-LAX thoroughly cleans the entire bowel system. Your druggist will guarantee KLOK-LAX—in the "gold and black" box—18 tablets thirty-five cents.

KLOK-LAX
acts on time

PALACE.

Raymond Griffith in "Wet Paint" is announced as the featured attraction at Loew's Palace for the week starting next Sunday afternoon.

Directed by Arthur Rosson, the cast including Bryant Washburn, Helene Costello, Natalie Kingston and Henry Kolker, "Wet Paint" is a comedy-romance of a wealthy young bachelor whose honest proposal to a beautiful girl proves to be the butt of a joke on her part and leads him into making a vow that he'll marry the first woman he meets to spite her.

Griffith has the role of the embarrassed young man whose love is ridiculed and whose efforts to keep from meeting anything in his shirt provides the comedy with much of its hilarious action.

A Sennett comedy, "Circus Today," is announced as the added comedy attraction of the bill, while other features included in the program are the Pathe Newsreel pictures, Topics of the Day and a fine orchestral embellishment under the direction of Mr. Thomas Joseph Gannon.

STRAND.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week the Strand theater will present "Morale for Men," a drama of human emotions, featuring Conway Tearle and Agnes Ayres. Miss Ayres' characterization of the woman of the hour is ably portrayed, while the acting of Tearle, first as the down-fallen and later as the man who comes back, is said to be a polished piece of screen acting. The story is a screen adaptation of the novel by a woman who, leaving her old life behind, takes her place in society only to be humbled by an unscrupulous man, who plays upon her fears of exposure and her, and her drives her husband from her, and her to despair. The man, the partner of her shady days, rises to his feet, marries, and although his past becomes known, his wife refuses to let that interfere with her happiness.

Beginning Sunday, a great comedy-mystery drama, "The Bat," by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood will be presented for four days.

METROPOLITAN.

Lewis Stone and Barbara Bedford are featured in First National's production, "Old Loves and New," announced as the attraction next week at Crandall's Metropolitan theater. It is a screen adaptation by Marion Fairfax from the novel of E. M. Hull, "The Desert Healer." She is author of "The Sheik."

As an extra added attraction the Metropolitan offers Rudy Wiedefeld, "The Sultan of the Suez," a new first local theatrical appearance as special guest artist and this playhouse.

Auxiliary features will include a new issue of the Metropolitan World Survey, a two-reel Christie comedy, "Broken China," featuring Bobby Vernon and a concert overture by the Metropolitan orchestra under the direction of Daniel Breckin.

EARLE.

Denham Thompson's stage play, "The Old Homestead," will be the headline attraction at the Earle theater next week, beginning Sunday afternoon, with Harry Horton in the leading role.

Also on the bill will be: Ed Blum and sister, xylophonists; Ray and his partner, Marco; Etai Look Hol, presenting "A Chinese Fantasy," and Billy Gibson, in "Sweet Songs and Sayings."

The photoplay next week will be "The Danger Girl," a regular short reel features and organ recitals will round out the bill.

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7.05 AM	Ar. Jacksonville	Lv. 8.00 PM
10.00 AM	Ar. St. Augustine	Lv. 6.15 PM
11.34 AM	Ar. Daytona Beach	Lv. 4.30 PM
5.45 PM	Ar. W. Palm Beach	Lv. 10.25 AM
8.00 PM	Ar. Miami	Lv. 8.15 AM
1.02 PM	Ar. Orlando	Lv. 2.50 PM
4.10 PM	Ar. Tampa	Lv. 12.01 PM
6.45 PM	Ar. Sarasota	Lv. 9.10 AM
6.50 PM	Ar. St. Petersburg	Lv. 9.10 AM

Tickets, Reservations, Information
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57 rooms, 30 weekly; \$10.50 and \$14 with toilet, shower and lavatory; 2 in room, 50% more. Rooms like Mother's.

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One of the most comfortable and most attractive hotels you ever saw. You are cordially invited to inspect the
NEW COLUMBIA HOTEL
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Two-story suites, beautifully furnished with complete hotel service. Both residential and transient. One block from Army and Navy Club and Mayflower Hotel. Enjoy refined and aristocratic patronage.

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Where particular people congregate.
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MOTOR TOURS
MT. VERNON \$2
Including Round Trip
Visiting Home and Tomb of George Washington; also Christ Church and Masonic Lodge, both in Alexandria.
Lv. 1417 Pa. Ave. N.W. (Opp. Post Office)
10, 11 A.M.; 1, 2 P.M.

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And the proposed Shenandoah National Park may now be seen in one day.
Round Trip to Luray, \$6.00
Buses leave twice daily, 9th St., Pa. and La. aves., 7:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Intermediate stations, Manassas, Warrenton, Washington and Sperryville.
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Open Tuesdays, Saturdays & Sundays from 2 to 6 p. m. showing paintings of Old and Modern Masters

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TREASURY—Penna. Ave. & 15th St. a. m. to 5 p. m.
WHITE HOUSE—East room and corridor open to public 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1608 21st St. n.w. Open Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 6 p. m. Paintings by Old and Modern Masters.

A Startling and Attractive New Fountain Pen

Waterman's newest fountain pen is called Ripple-Rubber. The material is hard rubber—the most lasting and satisfying of all pen materials. The color design is a series of cardinal and black ripples resembling in design the marks left by wavelets on the sea-shore. Although startling when it catches the eye, it never becomes tiresome or monotonous. The effect is original and beautiful, exciting admiration whenever seen.

Ripple-Rubber

Every Ripple-Rubber pen is made with spun metal lip-guard which prevents cracking; with Waterman's patented pocket clip that holds the pen securely in the pocket; Waterman's unequalled filling device that automatically locks and will not get out of order; Waterman's patented spoon-feed that guarantees immediate and even flow of ink. Like all Waterman's, this Ripple-Rubber Pen may be fitted with a pen point exactly to your liking.

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—This is certainly the season for sports hats—with the Panama in the lead. Simple, yet undeniably smart, it answers a double purpose, for it can be worn with as much propriety on the street as it can for all the various sports affairs. At this modest price you will find the new foreign bleached Panamas in white, wood, natural, pink, rose and honey—twelve different models, with head sizes for all.

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All fares include Colorado Springs without extra charge. Tickets to Pacific Northwest and California on sale daily, May 15 to September 30; to Yellowstone, June 1 to September 15; to all other points June 1 to September 30. Stopovers anywhere en route. Final return limit October 31.

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UNION PACIFIC

COPELAND COAL BILL FOR ADJUSTING MINE DISPUTES REPORTED

Measure Would Govern Fuel Commerce in Event of Strike.

PRESIDENT COULD NAME BOARD IN EMERGENCY

Provision for Government to Take Over Properties Is Eliminated.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

The first constructive step toward regulating commerce in coal and providing the machinery for handling future threatened strikes in the coal industry was taken yesterday when the Senate committee on education and labor reported out Senator Copeland's bill, with an amendment.

Provision is made, under the terms of the bill, for fact-finding machinery to be set up in the bureau of mines to keep the government and the public abreast with knowledge of essential facts relating to production, distribution and sale of coal products.

The relationship of the industry to labor is dealt with along the lines of the Parker-Watson railroad labor bill, which passed the Senate Tuesday. In other words, the employers and employees engaged in the coal industry will make and maintain their own agreements concerning wages and working conditions and will first attempt to settle their own disputes, without outside interference. In case they fail to agree, the President is empowered under the bill to create an emergency coal board which must report to him within 30 days on the question of whether or not the public is likely to be deprived of an adequate supply of coal or whether interstate commerce is to be seriously interrupted.

Danger of Famine.

If this board decides that there is imminent danger of a coal famine and restraint of interstate commerce, the President is given additional powers. He may proclaim that an emergency exists, threatening to impair the health, safety, and welfare of the people and would thereupon be authorized to revive the law of September 22, 1922, and appoint a Federal fuel distributor, arrange for car service priorities during the emergency and take steps to prevent the sale of fuel at unjust and unreasonably high prices.

Senator Copeland's original provision permitting the President to take over any and all coal properties and operate them during the emergency, if in his discretion he considered it necessary, has been stricken from the bill. The senator from New York believes that the effectiveness of the measure has not been impaired by this committee action. It is realized that in case of a threatened coal famine or serious emergency occurring after the President had appointed a Federal fuel administrator, the Congress would in all probability be called into session and it would be only a matter of hours before needed additional powers were given the President if these appeared necessary.

The elimination of the controversial feature contained in the provision to enable the government to take over the mines encourages Senator Copeland to believe that he may obtain action at this session on his bill. He expects to call the bill up this week, possibly tomorrow.

Not Passed House.

The fact that the bill has not yet passed the House, and the added fact that both houses of Congress are confronted with accumulated important legislative proposals, lead to the belief that the Copeland bill may not get through at this session. Senator Wadsworth, chairman of the Republican steering committee, has not yet given consideration to this particular bill, but President Coolidge in his messages to Congress has repeatedly referred to the need of coal legislation in the interest of the public welfare. In his last message the President urged legislative action and added: "At the present time the national government has little or no authority to deal with this vital necessity of the life of the country. It has permitted itself to remain so powerless that its only attitude must be humble supplication."

Favors Basic Features.

The President's coal commission, headed by John Hays Hammond, reported under date of September 22, 1923, in favor of some of the basic features of the Copeland bill, particularly the fact-finding machinery set up.

"The government and the leaders of the coal industry both are blamable," the report stated, "if the public has no proper conception of what coal means to the country, what conditions and handicaps have to be met in the mining and distribution of coal, what economies can be effected, what advance is needed and what can be done in bettering working and living conditions."

Women's Medical Society Elects.

At the meeting of the Women's Medical society the following officers were reelected for the year: Dr. Mary Holmes, president; Dr. Lauretta E. Kress, vice president; Dr. May D. Baker, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Elizabeth Schon, corresponding secretary.

Rockville Marriage Licenses.

Licenses have been issued at Rockville for the marriage of Abram G. Frey, 44 years old, and Miss Ruth E. Brown, 40, both of Clarendon, Va.; Charles R. Myers, 23, and Miss Theresa Luppche, 20, both of Washington.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at noon, May 12, and recessed at 5:25 p. m. until today at 12 o'clock.

Continued debate on McFadden branch banking bill with Senators Glass, of Virginia, and Lenroot, of Wisconsin, speaking in favor of measure in amended form.

Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, spoke in support of resolution demanding removal of American military forces from Haiti and restoration of government to people of republic.

Agreed to partial conference report on navy appropriation bill.

Protection of estates of mentally incompetent world war veterans from guardianship abuses is purpose of bill introduced by Senator Pepper, of Pennsylvania.

Investigation to determine if Federal employees have been solicited for campaign contributions by members of Congress or political organizations; if civil service law is being violated, or if money is being paid for Federal jobs, is provided for in resolution by Senator Couzens (Republican), of Michigan.

Senator Copeland from labor committee submitted report on bill to regulate interstate and foreign commerce in coal, by establishing a fact-finding commission, providing Federal machinery for arbitration of labor disputes.

Senator Gillett, of Massachusetts, introduced joint resolution which would direct Department of Commerce by 1935 to establish metric system of weights and measures.

Public lands committee approved establishment of proposed Mammoth cave, Shenandoah and Great Smoky mountains national parks.

Tariff Commissioner Henry H. Glassie, Democrat, testifying before the special committee investigating that body, said flexible pro-

visions of the tariff act were chiefly to blame for divergent opinions marking reports of commission on investigations.

HOUSE.

Met at noon May 12 and adjourned at 4:50 p. m. until today at 12 o'clock.

Passed bills providing for national parks at Moores Creek, N. C., scene of revolutionary battle, and inspection of battlefields at Bull Run, Centerville and at Thoroughfare Gap, Va., with view to recommending park sites.

Passed bill to permit captains, commanders and lieutenant commanders of line of navy, who would be retired at ages of 56, 50 and 46 years, respectively, to remain on active list until they have completed 35, 28 and 21 years of service.

Passed bill authorizing construction of airplane catapult equipment on battleships New York, Texas, Florida, Utah, Arkansas and Wyoming at cost of \$1,350,000. Important changes in Haugen farm relief bill, including reduction of price stabilization appropriation from \$375,000,000 to \$175,000,000, and immediate imposition of equalization fee on sales of basic crops to furnish funds for handling surplus problem were agreed to by supporters of measure.

Chairman Parker, of commerce committee, announced he is drafting bill to carry out recommendations of President's coal commission and hopes to get action before adjournment.

House passed Senate bill authorizing President to detail army, navy and marine corps officers and enlisted men to assist Latin-American republics in military affairs.

Don't Forget

that The Post's Classified Ad Pages open to you the resources of a whole city and its environs for the filling of your wants.



57

How the youngsters clamor for these crisp and crunchy flakes—these tempting tender flakes of fascinating flavor. Heinz Rice Flakes are the new good food with the new good taste. They are wholesome, healthful, nourishing. And, best of all, there is a certain something about their new taste which pleases all the children and the grown-ups, too.

Your grocer has them now.



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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

The Post Housekeeper Home Efficiency Service Nancy Leary

WHAT an escape—Thursday and not Friday the 13th. Had it been Friday I wonder whether or not some of our recipes might have failed us—though so far not one reader has had that happen as far as I know, which is good fortune, really, is it not?

Some time ago, on January 12 to be exact, we had a recipe for a tenderloin, that was an additional recipe rather than a part of the day's menu. For that reason it may be that this recipe was in some cases not filed for reference, and contrary to our usual procedure I am going to give the recipe over again, as a part of our menu today. It is well, sometimes, even as late in the week as this, to prepare a dinner that will provide ample leftovers. Sunday is not far distant, truly, but ham is always acceptable when on the larder shelf ready for use, and the warmth of these spring days will make a ready base of any sort a boon to the housekeeper. As this method calls for long boiling rather than long baking the kitchen will not be overheated by the use of the oven, and on Saturday, in addition to the menu for Sunday, I will give you still another unusual manner in which to make use of ham that is left over. With our menu I am also going to give you a dessert from the contest, that you will consider delicious I am sure.

Thank you, Mrs. Cutter, for your menu and recipes. It is a splendid menu and we shall make use of it in the very near future. I can not tell you how I appreciate the efforts that is involved in the working out of these things that come to me, or how much I do indeed appreciate the assistance. It gives me a new start to have ideas of our friends, and I am sure the readers find the offerings a great pleasure. I wish we might have more menus with the recipes that go with them to add to the column, and so lend it the spice of variation.

We have at hand a communication from Mrs. Ray Fordard, of Maryland, who has sent us several recipes, but no word of explanation regarding them. As a number of letters have come from readers not living in Washington, enclosing recipes apparently with the thought that a favor was being done for such recipes, I would like Mrs. Woodward to let me hear from her as to what she wished done with her recipes before I make use of them. We do not pay for recipes, except as a prize is awarded in a contest, but we are always delighted to receive them and make use of them in the column.

The question of the next contest is still an open one, for I should like to hear from more of our readers as to what their desires may be. A number of letters have come with suggestions, and we shall soon have to start our contest if there is to be another this month, but I do want to hear from more of you. Where are our old readers who have been with us from the beginning, I'm expecting to see your names.

In the magazine section that told of the "surprise" we did not mention that we have had cards made that may be hung on the wall in the kitchen and they will prove a convenience to the housewife. The card contains a calendar for the border on either side, and in the center, in addition to a tiny picture of the rooms of the housekeeper.

Home Efficiency Service

The Post Housekeeper Home Efficiency Service does more than print a column—it conducts a fully equipped kitchen laboratory and studio, where you may obtain first-hand information on any subject relative to your home.

Instructions are given in cooking, in diet, in harmonious decoration, in budget keeping, in fact, on every subject of interest to women! Just fill in and mail the blank below—and a special appointment will be made for you.

Cut Out and Mail Today!

Appointment Blank

Name
Address
Subject:
Telephone

NOTE: Fill in subject in which you are interested, such as "Budget," "Decoration," "Demonstration of Recipe," etc.

MODISH MITZI



Painted silks are most particularly fashionable and Mitzi and Polly have decided to paint their own. They have both discovered a hidden talent for painting and Mitzi is thinking seriously of getting Dad to let her go to Paris for a year. She might study art, besides, one can always find something to do in Paris. The scarf she is wearing is of crepe de chine with a pattern of flowers—name unknown. Polly is just finishing a handkerchief that will show very nicely tucked in the pocket of her silk suit for street wear.

(All rights protected by The George Matthews Adams Service—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office)

A MODERN MARRIAGE

An Absorbing Novel
By IDAH MCGLONE GIBSON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Kathlyn Leonard opened her door on a stormy night to find standing there Elton Foss. An altercation followed. She demands that he leave. He attempts to force an entrance. A revolver cracks; he falls dead. Kathlyn hurries to the door. Then a man slips from the shadows. It is Rodney Evans. An officer finds him beside the body. He calls the police station. Rodney leaves after reassuring Kathlyn, and goes straight to his attorney, Dick Starnum. He tells his lawyer the story of Elton Foss' death, and his attorney calls for Kathlyn to attend the inquest. She is very nervous as they put Kathlyn into the ambulance. Starnum bears a familiar voice in the crowd remark that Kathlyn must have gotten out the night of the murder. He can not find the owner of the voice, it worries him. In the evening, called to attend Kathlyn, Starnum leaves the doctor left his car where Rodney left his when calling on Kathlyn. The doctor tells of seeing a man with a gun in the rain near Kathlyn the night of the murder. Starnum is delighted to get the clue. As Evans and his lawyer, Dick Starnum, build to go before the coroner's jury an attorney named Evans. A letter is signed, but says Foss had wronged a wife and husband. The inquest, brings to light "the short, thick-set man" seen by Dr. Johnson in the victim's room. Starnum, tells of the girl who afterward was found on the Leonard premises.

CHAPTER XVI

The Accusing Finger.

RODNEY did not answer for a moment, and Dick Starnum repeated the question: "Can you tell me what you and Kathlyn quarreled about?"

"Foss,"

"But, Rod, that tells me nothing. Probably a hundred men in this town have quarreled with their wives and sweethearts about Foss. I never have been able to conceive what the women said in him."

"Neither did I, Dick. I had been rather jealous of him a week or so when some one at the theater told me in a casual manner that Kathlyn was being seen almost daily with Foss. I was furious. I forgot I had promised Kathlyn that I would not interfere with any friendships she might make."

"I did not realize at the time that I had been seeing very little of her for the last two months while I had been putting on my play and reveling in its success."

"I did not take into consideration that Sada Fillmore had usurped more of my time than was necessary. I had been with her constantly and flattered her outrageously. I thought much of my success, you know, depended on my leading woman."

"I forgot that Kathlyn was a modern young woman and that one of the first rules she had laid down for our modern marriage was that each of us should come and go as we pleased."

"I found that all right as long as I was the one who pleased to come and go, but it was very different when Kathlyn took upon herself the same privilege. I went to the studio last night and upbraided her."

"Her coolness and determination infuriated me almost beyond control, especially when she reminded me that she was still a young woman and that I could not expect her to remain alone night after night."

Conduct and Common Sense

THE SPEECH THAT BETRAYS.

How low any one must sink today to avoid being called "high-brow" is difficult to say. A number of rising citizens, who have their own self-educated notions of what is pleasing in language (as well as in

literature, painting, music and the drama) seem to have elected themselves arbiters, and under their ruling many strange usages and mispronunciations of words are establishing themselves. In other countries, there is a standard of distinction which the people, more or less, think worth attaining. Here, the people set their own standards and rather insist that anybody holding to others should be sneered at. It is always easier for ignorance to laugh than to learn.

Yet for the sake of the few who may take an interest in the sort of speech which stamp a man or woman as having, or not having, been trained, we give a few examples. The language of trade, for instance, is a law unto itself, but no one with any inherited or acquired knowledge of good usage is affected by it. One merchant might say to another, "that's a nice line of goods you're carrying," but this is not the way a customer would put it. "High-class," "choice," "chaste," (meaning of delicate workmanship) belong to commercial, not social language. The words "styles" or "stylish" are not used when gentlemen mean fashions and fashionables. There is no harm in using any of these words, but the moment that trained ears hear them, they "place" the person using them as a social background. Of course, a trade background is a perfectly good one, only, trade itself sometimes wants to appear purely social.

(Copyright by Vogue.)

night while I went dining and dancing fancy-free.

"I told her to dine with me, but she said that she had another engagement."

"Then I lost all sense of decency and accused Kathlyn of caring more for other men than she did for me. She simply told me to go and not to come back until I could treat her with respect. Said she had known for a long while that I had been paying very compromising attentions to Sada Fillmore. She explained carefully that she had played fair, for she had said nothing about it. When, however, she went out to dine and dance it was another story. Kathlyn was ashamed, Rod, and I said to myself that she was right. I was almost ready to apologize then but my stubbornness would not let me."

"I went away thoroughly out of sorts with myself, but as soon as I could get away from the theater I went back through the storm to ask her to forgive me."

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"I went away thoroughly out of sorts with myself, but as soon as I could get away from the theater I went back through the storm to ask her to forgive me."

"As I told you, I had just gotten near the studio when I saw the door open and heard the conversation repeated to you. Kathlyn's face was a white mass of anger. I did not hear a gun go off, for peal after peal of thunder was rocking the earth. I did see that mask of fury turn to one of tragedy as she turned to go in the house. I was only too certain she had found Elton Foss as he really was."

"There, I have practically told you the whole quarrel. Even if it were Kathlyn who fired that gun, I will not even now believe it was, it was I who killed Foss and it is I who should suffer. If I had not neglected her she would never have gone about with Foss at the start."

"Of course, you know I have as yet had no time to listen to the entire explanation of the scene to which I was an involuntary spectator. I had been with her constantly and flattered her outrageously. I thought much of my success, you know, depended on my leading woman."

"I forgot that Kathlyn was a modern young woman and that one of the first rules she had laid down for our modern marriage was that each of us should come and go as we pleased."

"I found that all right as long as I was the one who pleased to come and go, but it was very different when Kathlyn took upon herself the same privilege. I went to the studio last night and upbraided her."

"Her coolness and determination infuriated me almost beyond control, especially when she reminded me that she was still a young woman and that I could not expect her to remain alone night after night."

"That is up to you, Rod. I'm going to try to find Kirby. He should be at the World now."

"At the newspaper office Dick found the reporter, who had just returned from his vacation that afternoon."

"So about your friend Evans," said Kirby. "Have just been reading the accounts of the murder. It is a sensation all right. I expect they'll arrest Evans tonight or in the morning, won't they?"

"What makes you think so, Jim?"

"Well, I've been talking with Ziegler, of the fingerprint department, and he says that one of those thumbprints on that gun found in Foss' pocket was Evans'."

Tomorrow—A Mute Witness.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

SOMETHING IS WRONG WITH ME.

Something is wrong with me! The apple as the birds that sweetly sing. I, too, should wear a happy air. And flash a welcome to the spring; But I, so wrapt in my affairs, Deplore my cares.

Something is wrong with me, Dr. I should see. Cause for a flood of cheery words. I, too, should wake To life and make As brave a showing as the birds. God's love is everywhere proclaimed!

I frown and am ashamed. (Copyright, 1926, by Edgar A. Guest.)

WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES McDONALD

Illiterate, But Thrilling.

DEAR Miss McDonald: Please advise me. I am 26 years old, said to be beautiful, fair education and have had perhaps more than average attention from the other sex, including five proposals of marriage, the last of which might be termed a splendid catch. The man was handsome, agreeable, highly educated and has a very substantial income besides a rather large salary. I'm sure I could have loved and married this man whom have just described had I not met during the war a soldier, an uneducated working man, an Italian by ancestry. He loved me and I loved him, though I would never say so—nor let myself think of it. I write to him often and await his lustrate letters with as much impatience as if they were written in the most polished and grammatical terms. But they are awful. He can not express himself at all nor make me feel his love in his letters. Is that the way with a person of that sort? Yet I would rather get them from him than from all the rest of the world. Am I sane, Miss McDonald? What is the matter with me? He is so good, though. Every body he is thrown with likes him. Of course, if I marry him I shall be frightfully happy at first, but will it last? My relatives are all against it. Won't you answer this very soon? He is the dark, handsome type. Would I continue to love him after marriage? Could happiness last? EDITH.

Of course, I will be roundly abused for stating that love is not a magic that makes all things right. The perfectly asinine idea that

FASHION HINT



FROCK NO. 2579.

This frock is very dainty and easy to make, with fine tucks for its only trimming. Dotted Swiss is a charming material for it, with the collar, cuffs, and belt of voile or organdie. Bloomers to wear with it are included in the design, which is made in sizes 8 to 14 years.

(Copyright by Vogue.)

Beauty and You

CAN YOU WEAR EARRINGS?

By VIOLA PARIS.

There are some seasons when Fifth Avenue breaks out with earrings as spontaneously as crocuses come up in Westchester gardens. There are other seasons when almost nobody wears them. But this season is a cross between craze and neglect, for every woman may do as she chooses.

At present, however, the long, dangling kind are not worn during the day—for which, indeed, they are never quite suitable. Nor are any earrings worn by the very young, or the bobbed whose ears are covered. The mannish cut, that leaves one ear in the limelight and the other in retirement, suggest a single button, generally of pearl. The bob that leaves both ears free may adopt earrings or not, as the wearer chooses. In general, the wide face should avoid them, while the long face will benefit from them, as the eye, catching the earring, will seem to see the face as broader than it is, and, therefore, less long.

As for the long earring to be worn in the evening, any face that is delicately formed may dare it with impunity, and, of course, it is particularly good for an exotic or a very sophisticated type. The long, broad face should forego it forever and ever, however, no matter how smart earrings may be. The chain or the drop emphasizes the length of the face and draws the eye to the line of the jaw which should not be spotlighted. Such types should choose button earrings, even at night.

Tomorrow the Beauty Editor will give a remedy for blackheads.

(Copyright by Vogue.)

King George Shows Newspaper Instinct

London, May 12 (By A. P.).—King George has many of the qualifications of a good news reporter. After the explosion of the Court Treat had recounted their adventures, which are to be put into a book, the king remarked: "Make it human and tell your story in a chatty style with anecdotes of your experiences as they really happened, and as you have told them to me."

By Jay V. Jay

Navy Blue Sheer Crepe Is Truly Smart This Season



Always a favored summer medium with the well-dressed young woman, navy blue sheer fabric under the sponsorship of Paris assumes a position of supreme style importance today.

This vogue is effectively translated in the new ROMNEY frock of crepe Elizabeth, illustrated here. Ingenious ribbon cart-wheels elaborate the clever jabot and apron, while the collar and cuffs are richly trimmed with ecru lace. The same frock in the new June Rose shade also. An exceptional \$49.50 value.

IN THE MISSES' FROCK SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

Jelleff's

A FASHION INSTITUTION

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service can not be answered.

A DANGER TO BABIES.

IN Atlanta, Ga., a six-month-old baby died recently as a result of its back when it spied a can of stearate of zinc within reach. The can was shiny, especially at the danger end. It grabbed the can, as babies will. It carried it to its mouth, as babies will. Since the Garden of Eden babies have been doing just that way and when Gabriel blows his trumpet on the final day some baby crawling into heaven will pick up the shiny thing and try to put it in its mouth. It is not a defense to say that babies should not grab shiny things nor try to put them into the mouth. To do so is a primal instinct, the basis of which runs way back into something far older and far more basic than any human law of legislative body or trade practice.

So this baby died. Strangled because some time, somewhere, God had decreed that babies should grab shiny things and try to eat them. When he turned the can toward his mouth, a cloud of powder went into his nose and down his lungs and death called him. Neither doctors nor hospital availed.

What happened in Atlanta has happened many times. Barring the fatal termination, I have nearly 200 such records, most of them sent in by parents who read this column. A large number were contributed by physicians through the American Medical association. In several instances, coroner's juries have acted.

Dr. J. D. Rawlings, State health director, has published a ruling that after June 1, 1926, the sale of stearate of zinc powder in dangerous boxes will not be allowed in Illinois. The legal details of the rule were decided on by the attorney general. In all probability, as time goes on, the other States will follow the Illinois law. Eventually Congress will act, as it has done with regard to phosphorous matches and

LACTOBACILLUS ACIDOPHILUS MILK

For intestinal disorders. Ask your physician about it. Prepared by the NATIONAL VACCINE AND ANTITOXIN INSTITUTE 1515 U. S. N. W.

Women's Lives

are relieved of a great hygienic handicap in this way. Positive protection—discards like tissue

THERE is now a new way in woman's hygiene. A way scientific and exquisite that ends the uncertainty of old-time "sanitary pads."

It is called "KOTEX." Eight in every 10 better-class women have adopted it.

You wear sheer frocks and gowns without a second thought, any time, anywhere. You meet every day, every business or social demand unhandicapped.

NO LAUNDRY

Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

Five times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads, it banishes danger of mishaps.

Deodorizes, too. And thus ends ALL fear of offending.

You obtain it at drug or department stores simply by saying "KOTEX." Women thus ask for it without hesitancy. Costs only a few cents for a package of 12.

KOTEX

No laundry—discard like tissue

If you haven't been blessed with Modish Mitzi's just-discovered talent for painting—

The very next best thing, in order that one may have these NEW PAINTED SILK SHAWLS and SCARFS—is to come down to our Art Department, where one finds a competent instructor in the "makings" of all these fascinating painted flowers that adorn the fashionables of today.

And, the art is not to be confined just to shawls and scarfs—for so many women are making the smartest sort of lamp shades and other delightful "home fixings" to add a gay note to Summer in the house.

Art Section, Sixth Floor

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

CAPITAL TRACTION RISES TO 104 IN BIG TURNOVER

Columbia Title Insurance in Good Demand at 9 1/2; Monotype Strong.

BANKING CHAPTER VOTES

By F. W. PATTERSON.

Capital Traction stock, which has been traded in rather lightly for some weeks, came to life in yesterday's session on the Washington Stock Exchange and gained a full point to 104 on sales of eight lots, totaling 220 shares. Opening at 103, a transaction of 50 shares was recorded, when the price immediately advanced to 103 1/2, and after call the stock came out at 103 1/2, and gained to 104 at which level the closing sale was made. This movement raised the price back to its level of 106, from which point the price has receded since April 9. Potomac Electric Power preferred opened unchanged at 103 1/2, with a small lot changing hands but with bid easing to 107 1/2; further offerings were withheld. The interim certificates sold at 105 1/2. Washington Gas Light 6 1/2, the day fractionally off at 63 1/2, picked up the loss on closing sale, which was recorded at 63 1/2.

Columbia Title Insurance was good demand, 50 shares changing hands at previous level of 9 1/2, while the issue gained to 9 1/2 on an after-call transaction of 50 more shares. Lanston Monotype was strong at 85 1/2. Merchants Transfer and Storage common maintained its level of 115 on a movement of 20 shares, while the preferred fell off to 99 1/2 on a small lot sale. The latter stock was marked up at close, 99 1/2 bid, 100 asked.

The bond corner of the market was neglected save for transactions in Washington Gas Light 6 1/2 at 103 1/2 for the larger denomination and 102 1/2 for the smaller.

Institute Elects Today.

The annual election of officers of the Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, will take place today in the chapter headquarters, Masonic temple. The polls will be open from 4 p. m. until 8:30 p. m. The women's committee has planned an evening of dancing and entertainment, which will be interrupted in order that the judges of election may announce the names of those chosen to guide the destinies of the chapter through the coming year, to be followed by their installation.

Exchange Count Named.

The final count in the annual election of the New York Stock Exchange held Monday, shows a landslide for the regular ticket, named by the nominating committee. H. H. Simmons was elected president for the third term, receiving 309 votes out of the 311 cast, the other two being blank.

The result for the other offices follows: Warren B. Nash, treasurer, for members of the governing committee for four years, James C. Auchincloss, Oliver C. Billings, Dexter Blagden, Edgar Boddy, Jay F. Carlisle, Robert Gibson, Huntington Lyman, James B. Mahon, L. Martin Richmond, Charles S. Sargent, Jr., for members of the governing committee for two years, Frank Altshuler, Herbert L. Mills, William V. C. Burton. For treasurer of the great tully fund—For five years, James B. Mahon; for three years, Winthrop Burr; for one year, H. G. S. Noble.

Strike End Pleases.

Calling off of the British general strike was being hailed with satisfaction throughout the financial district yesterday afternoon. "Even before the walkout the effect of paralysis of British industry exerted a more or less unsettling influence upon world trade," said a prominent banker, "and while the effects of the strike had not yet appeared in the District, now that peace once more hovers over the foreign horizon, it is expected that business generally will be benefited."

Power Extension Sought.

The Potomac Electric Power Co. has asked the public service commission of Maryland for permission to begin construction of a pole line for the transmission and distribution of electrical energy along the Washington-Marlboro road between Forestville and Upper Marlboro. The permission is asked in order that the company may exercise a franchise granted to it by the town commissioners of the town of Upper Marlboro, Prince Georges county, Md., on March 30, 1926. The commission will hold a hearing on the application on May 24, at the office of the commission in Baltimore.

Lumber Issue Offered.

Halsey, Stuart & Co. and associates are offering \$7,500,000 Pickering Lumber Co. first mortgage 6 per cent sinking fund gold bonds, series A. The maturity is May 1, 1946 and are priced at 100. Pickering Lumber Co. is a consolidation of all the Pickering lumber interests, creating a new corporation with net tangible assets of over \$25,000,000. The consolidation makes the new corporation among the largest complete units in the field in which it operates, since it owns great tracts of standing timber, extensive mills and 51 retail distributing yards.

Telegraph Income Gains.

Net operating income of the Western Union Telegraph Co. for March advanced to \$1,577,772 compared with \$1,271,459 in March last year. This brings the total for the first quarter of 1926 to \$3,619,345 against \$3,279,213 in the corresponding period last year.

E. H. Thomson on Vacation.

Elliott H. Thompson, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., popular instructor of the class in banking fundamentals of the Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, was presented with a

leather pocketbook by those who studied under him throughout the year. The final examination was held last night and the presentation was made at its conclusion. The banking fundamentals class, which numbered 78, was the largest class of any in the chapter courses, with all classes well ahead of preceding years in point of attendance. Mr. Thompson departed yesterday by motor for Cranberry Lake, N. J., where he will enjoy a short rest after completing his season's work as instructor.

CURB MARKET REVIEW.

New York, May 12 (By A. P.).—Prices were bid up briskly at the opening of today's curb market, on the news of the settlement of the British strike, but the public showed no disposition to follow up the advance, and early gains were substantially reduced or canceled in many cases. The lack of outside participation was attributed to the uncertainty of the domestic business outlook, because of recent signs of slackening in the motor and building industries. The market was characterized by a movement at 10 1/2 on the eve of its transfer to the "big board," where it was unchanged at 10 1/2. With the exception of Stutz, which was unchanged at 10 1/2, the motors sold at or near their low levels of the year. Baking shares held steady. American Rayon products dipped to within a fraction of its record low, but snapped back later to 12 1/2, beginning the day's regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, reported in danger in some quarters, being declared at a directors' meeting after the market closed. Other industrial shares showed moderate gains, while Singer Sewing Machine, and Freshman Radio yielded.

Buying of the public utilities was confined to a few issues, with a gain of nearly 2 points in Electric Investors and 1 1/2 in United Gas Improvement as the only features.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, May 12 (By the United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE.—Receipts, 1,000; market generally strong to 15c higher; good and choice yearlings, up most; lower grades, down. Practically all the calves in liberal supply; drags; several loads weighty steers, 10 1/2 to 12 1/2; well finished yearlings, 10 1/2 to 11 1/2; several strings light light heifers, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2; mostly 10 to 12; some stock steady; bulls strong; most heifers, 6 1/2 to 8 1/2; vealers, mostly 10 to 12; heavy up to 12; packers, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2; few upward to 11 1/2; outsiders, 12 1/2 to 13 1/2.

SHEEP.—Receipts, 15,000; fat lambs, generally steady; spots, 10 to 25 cents lower; sheep, 10 to 15; mostly 10 to 12; some stock steady; bulls strong; most heifers, 6 1/2 to 8 1/2; vealers, mostly 10 to 12; heavy up to 12; packers, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2; few upward to 11 1/2; outsiders, 12 1/2 to 13 1/2.

NEW YORK, April 12 (By A. P.).—CATTLE.—Receipts, 400; irregular. Fat cattle, 10 to 12; mostly 10 to 12; some stock steady; bulls strong; most heifers, 6 1/2 to 8 1/2; vealers, mostly 10 to 12; heavy up to 12; packers, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2; few upward to 11 1/2; outsiders, 12 1/2 to 13 1/2.

CALVES.—Receipts, 2,970; steady. Fat calves, 10 to 12; mostly 10 to 12; some stock steady; bulls strong; most heifers, 6 1/2 to 8 1/2; vealers, mostly 10 to 12; heavy up to 12; packers, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2; few upward to 11 1/2; outsiders, 12 1/2 to 13 1/2.

HOGS.—Receipts, 2,940; steady. Light to medium weights, 15 1/2 to 16 1/2; pigs, 14 1/2 to 15 1/2; heavy hogs, 12 1/2 to 13 1/2; roughs, 10 1/2 to 11 1/2.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, May 12 (By A. P.).—COTTONSEED OIL.—Prime crude, 12 1/2; prime summer yellow spot, 14 1/2 to 14 3/4; May closed, 13 1/2; 12 1/2; September, 13 1/4; December, 10 1/2.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)		Bld. Asked
Armour & Co. of del. pfd.	91	92
Armour & Co. of Ill. pfd.	82 1/2	83 1/2
Armour & Co. A. com.	8	7 1/2
Armour & Co. B. com.	8	7 1/2
Armour & Co. Leath. com.	67	68 1/2
Bale & Kats.	3	4
Bell & Co. pfd.	36	36 1/2
Berg & Beck Co.	28 1/2	29
Chi. City & Co. Ry. com.	3 1/2	3 1/2
Chi. City & Co. Ry. pfd.	5 1/2	5 1/2
Chi. Title & Trust Co.	550	550
Cont. Edison	139	139 1/2
Cont. & Coml. Bank	4 1/2	4 1/2
Cont. Motors	10 1/2	11
Consumers com.	6 1/2	6 1/2
Consumers pfd.	7 1/2	7 1/2
Daniel Boone Woolen	7 1/2	7 1/2
Diamond Match	116	118 1/2
Elec. Household	16	16 1/2
Fair com.	29	29 1/2
Fair pfd.	132	132 1/2
Gossard	132	132 1/2
Great Lakes Dredge	132	132 1/2
Hupp Motors	131	131 1/2
Illinois Brick	48 1/2	48 1/2
Kraft Cheese	60	60 1/2
Libby, McNeill & Libby	7 1/2	7 1/2
Lindsay	2	2 1/2
Lindsay pfd.	2	2 1/2
McCord Rad. A.	35	37
Mid. West Util. com.	108 1/2	109 1/2
Mid. West Util. pfd.	103 1/2	104 1/2
Mid. West Util. pr. lien.	114 1/2	115 1/2
Midland Steel	107 1/2	108 1/2
Montgomery Ward pfd.	107 1/2	108 1/2
National Leather	2 1/2	3
Shaw-Wint. Frodo	14 1/2	15 1/2
Pick & Co.	19 1/2	21
Pub. Serv. Corp. \$100 par.	128 1/2	129
Pub. Serv. 6 1/2 pfd.	100 1/2	101 1/2
Quaker Oats com.	141	142
Quaker Oats pfd.	106	107
Real Silt	39 1/2	40
Reo Motors	20	21
Swift & Co.	11 1/2	11 1/2
Swift Int.	18 1/2	19 1/2
Stewart Warner	70 1/2	71 1/2
John R. Thompson	43 1/2	44 1/2
Union Carbide	79 1/2	80 1/2
S. Oysium	136	138
Whal Co.	9	10
Wrigley Co.	50 1/2	51
Yellow Mfg.	23	24
Yellow Taxi	44	45

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Lowest Rates of Interest and Commission

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High and Low prices for latest month and year, previous years, etc., for stocks, bonds, cotton, grain, etc., listed on practically all American and Canadian exchanges, and Curb Markets. Also descriptive statistical matter of Railroad, Industrial, Public Utility Co., etc., showing business, history, record, etc., listed on practically all American and Canadian exchanges, and Curb Markets.

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Motor Magnates See Only Better Business at Hand

By S. S. FONTAINE.

New York, May 12.—Professional pessimists, who can see a mote in their neighbor's eye a block away, see in their own mind's eye the point of saturation in the motor trade—and yet such skilled observers as W. C. Durant, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., John N. Willys and other master hands at the wheels of the industry can't find anything in sight but good business and every sign of confidence everywhere.

For instance, word comes from Detroit that General Motors, which Mr. Durant is sponsoring market-wise and Sloan otherwise, established new high records in retail sales and production in April. According to preliminary reports, indications are that retail sales exceeded 135,000 vehicles, passing any preceding month by more than 20,000 units.

Production record was in March of this year, with 106,000 cars and trucks, and prior to that, April, 1923, held the record at 105,778.

In April, 1925, retail sales were well under 100,000 cars and trucks, while business last month is understood to have exceeded combined business of the first three months of 1925. The largest business last month was toward the latter part of the month, and May business to date, according to preliminary reports, has continued to maintain the increase.

Willys-Overland Co. and subsidiaries for the quarter ended March 31, 1926, report net profit of \$1,233,826 after charges, but before Federal taxes, equivalent, after allowing for dividend requirements on 7 per cent preferred stock, to 3 cents a share earned (par \$5) on outstanding 2,527,950 shares of common stock.

This compares with \$3,711,466, or \$1.23 a share, on 2,264,644 shares outstanding in the first quarter of 1925.

At the annual meeting L. A. Miller was elected president, succeeded Joseph P. Cotton, resigned.

President John N. Willys said: "General conditions warrant great confidence in the automobile industry in general and greater confidence in the future of Willys-Overland Co."

"There is every reason to expect that the second quarter will result in record breaking net earnings, exceeding the previous record, \$7,284,115, of the second quarter of 1925."

"Based on current sales, prospects and unfilled orders, May is certain to show a still further increase with an estimated net of \$2,500,000."

"There is every reason to expect that the second quarter will result in record breaking net earnings, exceeding the previous record, \$7,284,115, of the second quarter of 1925."

"Willys-Knight sales and production are making new records every day. Production has now reached the record breaking figure of 550 Willys-Knight cars daily, which is about double the best Willys-Knight production last year."

"Willys-Knight sales for the current quarter alone will exceed 30,000 cars, or 50 per cent of the total of 52,000 Willys-Knight sales for the entire year 1925, which was, up to that time, a record."

"The company will cash in handsomely this year on its faith in the intrinsic value of the Knight engine. Six-cylinder production has shown and increased every month this year, and sales for May will be the largest in the history of the company."

"Prior to last year the company was handicapped on account of having only 4-cylinder motor cars. In January, 1925, the program providing for complete modernization of its product and of its manufacturing facilities was determined upon, which, on account of its scope, necessarily involved an extended period to complete. The

completion of this gigantic program, which it was thought would require at least two years, will be concluded before the end of this quarter."

"While carrying out the program we have successfully maintained manufacturing operations and this represents an achievement which we believe has never been equaled."

"Now we stand in the enviable position of having Willys-Knight production capacity doubled as compared with last year, and a total capacity for all models 50 per cent higher than last year. Along with the increase in capacity we have made improvements in manufacturing that have resulted in greatly reduced costs."

"This complete revamping of the entire line of cars has at times caused temporary breaks in production which is the reason for a somewhat erratic earning power. The decrease in earnings in January and February of the first quarter was caused by the gap in production incident to discontinuance of two models and the time necessary to bring into production the new Willys-Knight six-cylinder model which we produced."

"Sales in all key centers continue highly satisfactory. The New York branch alone reports April sales of over 2,000 cars, of which more than 1,100 were Willys-Knight."

"The company continues to maintain its strong financial condition. It is entirely free of bank debt and its cash balance is approximately \$10,000,000. The July 15 sinking fund requirements on the 6 1/2 per cent bonds, amounting to \$1,000,000 have already been purchased and paid for."

The calling off of the general strike in Great Britain does not necessarily mean that coal exports, which had developed considerable volume, will be curtailed, since the belief is general that the coal differences will not be settled for some time to come and production resumed on a normal scale. This view was reinforced in the announcement that the miners' union had rejected the settlement. The strike of the miners and the resultant tieup of production has directed many inquiries of British coal customers to America and about 25,000,000 tons of American coal have been sold consumers in Italy and South America in the last two weeks.

Most of the coal purchased is Southern coal and will be shipped from Hampton Roads. Orders thus far have been placed with great caution. All of the buyers have generally followed the strike's progress very closely. By not ordering large quantities in this country it is quite clear that British customers do not want to give up their old sources of supply.

Average prices of 113 stocks, representing 13 different industries, show an increase of 4.91 during April, according to the index of security prices compiled by the New

York Trust Co. During the same period the average price of 66 bonds rose 1 point.

New York bank and trust companies continue to lead the stock list with an average rise for 10 institutions of 45.70 points. Stocks of five railroad equipment companies rose 4.60 points, and that of public utilities 4.26. Rubber companies showed a slight decrease of 1.38.

Among the bonds the average for 10 public utility companies showed the highest rise of 2.19. No decrease was recorded for any of the six security groups represented.

INDEX OF SECURITY PRICES—AVERAGE OF 100 STOCK PRICES—AVERAGE OF 100 BOND PRICES.

Apr. 30 to May 12, 1926.

Stocks—Average, 45.70; Bonds—Average, 1.00.

Stocks—Apr. 30 to May 12, 1926.

Bonds—Apr. 30 to May 12, 1926.

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 ...Harris p... 1 0 0 0
 ...Sch-p... 0 0 0 0
 ...man... 1 0 0 0
 Totals... 34 10 24 15
 Batted for Ulrich in ninth inning.
 Philadelphia... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2
 Pittsburgh... 0 0 0 0 3 2 2 1 x-14
 Runners—Sand, Harper, Wilson, Rhyme (2),
 Cause (2), Caylor (2), Wright (2), Traynor
 (2), McNelis, Ferrer—Williams, Friberg, Cas-
 Smith, Meadows. Two-base hits—Wilson,
 Harnhart. Three-base hits—Wright, Wanner,
 Janis. Home run—Harper. Double plays—
 Smith, McNelis, Harnhart. Sacrifices—
 Willoughby to Sand to Bentley; Rhyme to
 Knight to McNelis. Left on bases—Philadel-
 phia, 8; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—
 2; off Knight, 1; off Ulrich, 4; off Will-
 oughby, 1; off Pearce, 2. Hits—Off Knight,
 8 in 2 1/3 innings; off Willoughby, 6 in 2-2
 innings; off Pearce, 4 in 2 innings; off Ulrich,
 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Willoughby. Los-
 pitcher—Knight.

Stanley Harris, whose batting
 against has featured the assault
 revival the Western clubs so far,
 continued his progress yesterday
 afternoon. By getting 4 hits out of
 5 times up, he boosted his average
 to .339, a figure some 200 points
 above the mark that he registered
 when in his early season slump. Har-
 ris was supported by McNeely, Gos-
 ln and Ruel, each of whom got two
 hits apiece. Judge was the only
 Washington batter to go hitless and
 even he played his part with two
 sacrifices.
 There was considerable snafu
 the fielding of the Nationals. Soap

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 7.)

Hahn's "Golden Jubilee"

Real News For Men!

\$4.45

1,500 Pairs Men's Oxfords
 On Sale at a Third
 Below Regular Prices

8 attractive styles—Tan and
 Black Calf—and Scotch Grains—
 All sizes.

Also, 500 pairs Manufacturers'
 Samples"—various styles and lea-
 thers—Sample sizes only.

Begins Today—And
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 3212-14 14th St. 233 Pa. Ave. S. E.
 "Man's Shop," 14th and G Sts.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, MAY 13.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

LOCAL STATIONS.

NAA—Arlington (435)

10:30 a. m. 2:15 p. m. and 10:05

p. m.—Weather reports.

WMA—Lewes Radio Co. (213)

7 p. m.—Ted Howell's band, novel-

ty music.

WCAP—C. & P. Tel. Co. (468)

8:15 to 7:45 a. m.—Tower Health

Exercises, from WCAP.

Silent night.

WRC—Radio Corporation of America

(400)

11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals.

12:00 (noon)—Fifty farm flashes.

12:20 p. m.—Organ recital from the

studios of the Homer L. Kitt Co.

1 p. m.—Mayflower orchestra.

2 p. m.—Willard orchestra.

3:30 p. m.—Radio movie presenta-

tion.

8 p. m.—The Royal Salon orchestra

with WJZ.

9 p. m.—"The Political Situation in

Washington Tonight," by Frederic

William Wile broadcast with WJZ.

9:30 p. m.—"The Record Boys,"

broadcast with WJZ.

10 p. m.—To be announced.

10:30 p. m.—Le Paradis band.

WHBF—Hospital Fund (256)

11 a. m. to 12 m.—Police news.

6 to 7 p. m.—Music.

DISTANT STATIONS.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (300)

8:30 p. m.—Composers.

9:15 p. m.—Recital.

11 p. m.—Concert.

KFI—Los Angeles (467)

8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous

program.

KPKX—Hastings, Neb. (288)

10 to 11 p. m.—Music.

KFI—Louis (545)

7:30 p. m.—Story.

KNOX—St. Louis (280)

Silent.

KOA—Denver (322)

8 p. m.—Reports.

8:30 p. m.—Concert.

KMYR—Hollywood (238)

8 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous.

KTHS—Hot Springs (375)

10 p. m.—Variety.

KTV—Chicago (536)

6 to 11 p. m.—Continuous.

WABG—New York (316)

Silent.

WAB—Columbus (294)

7 p. m.—Studio.

WBAL—Baltimore (246)

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Story.

8 to 10 p. m.—Soloists.

11 p. m.—Piaflore.

WBAF—Fort Worth (467)

5:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—Classical.

12 p. m.—Play.

12:30 a. m.—Soloists.

WBHM—Chicago (288)

9 to 11 p. m.—Music.

1 a. m.—Nitty Club.

WVZ—Springfield, Mass. (333)

7 to 10:30 p. m.—Continuous.

WCAO—Baltimore (275)

Silent.

WCAU—Philadelphia (275)

8 p. m.—Soprano.

8:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Continuous.

WGX—Detroit (517)

7 p. m.—Ensemble.

8 p. m.—Studio.

WEAF—New York (432)

6:30 p. m.—Restaurant.

7 p. m.—Books.

7:15 p. m.—Harvesters.

8 p. m.—Eskimos.

9 p. m.—Silvertown Orchestra.

WFAA—Dallas (476)

7:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—Music.

WFBG—Altoona, Pa. (275)

5:30 p. m.—Music.

10:30 p. m.—Reports.

WFI—Philadelphia (395)

6 p. m.—Orchestra.

7 p. m.—Editor of Life.

7:15 p. m.—Harvesters.

8 p. m.—Eskimos.

9 p. m.—Orchestra.

WGBS—New York (316)

7 p. m.—Orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Review.

8 p. m.—Songs.

8:30 p. m.—Ensemble.

9:10 p. m.—Barytone.

WHAM—Rochester, N. Y. (278)

5 to 8 p. m.—Music.

WGHG—Clearwater, Fla. (260)

8:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Music.

WGHF—Detroit (270)

6 p. m.—Concert.

7 to 8 p. m.—Music.

WGB—Buffalo (319)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.

7:30 p. m.—Reports.

8 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

WGY—Schenectady (389)

6:25 to 6:45 p. m.—Reports.

8 p. m.—Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Musical Sam.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Organ.

WHAM—Rochester (278)

7 to 8 p. m.—Orchestra.

WHAM—Atlantic City (275)

2 p. m.—Trio.

7:30 p. m.—Trio.

8 p. m.—Concert.

11 p. m.—Dance.

WHD—Des Moines (325)

7:30 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WJAZ—Chicago (339)

9:30 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WIP—Philadelphia (506)

1 to 10 p. m.—Continuous.

WJDD—Mooschart, Ill. (376)

6:30 p. m.—Concert.

8 p. m.—Studio.

11 to 12 p. m.—Concert.

WJR—Pontiac, Mich. (517)

8 p. m.—Soloists.

8:30 p. m.—Realists.

10:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

WJZ—New York (255)

7:30 p. m.—"Miss Nobody."

8 p. m.—Royal orchestra.

9 p. m.—Record Boys.

9:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

WKBC—Cincinnati (326)

11 p. m.—Gardens.

12 p. m.—Virginians.

WLP—Philadelphia (394)

2 to 8 p. m.—Program.

WLV—Cincinnati (422)

8 to 11 p. m.—Program.

WVW—New York (288)

9 to 10:30 p. m.—Paulist program.

WMAK—Buffalo (266)

7:15 p. m.—News.

7:30 to 8 p. m.—Music.

WMAK—Chicago (445)

7 to 10 p. m.—Music.

WMAK—New York (341)

6 to 11:30 p. m.—Program.

WOK—Chicago (217)

6 to 7 p. m.—Ensemble.

11 p. m.—Dance.

WOB—Newark, N. J. (275)

6 to 7:30 p. m.—Program.

WPG—Atlantic City (300)

5:30 p. m.—News flashes.

5:45 p. m.—Organ recital.

6 p. m.—Dinner music.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.

7:30 p. m.—Auction bridge game.

8 p. m.—Concert orchestra.

9 p. m.—Dance orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra.

11 p. m.—Dance.

WQJ—Chicago (447)

7 to 8 p. m.—Concert.

11 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Music.

WREO—Lansing (286)

6 p. m.—Concert.

8:15 p. m.—Band.

WRVA—Richmond, Va. (256)

7 p. m.—Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Report.

8:45 p. m.—Orchestra.

9:15 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Dance.

WSAI—Cincinnati (328)

5:30 p. m.—Studio.

9 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

10 p. m.—Studio.

WSWS—Chicago (276)

8 p. m.—Talk and Music.

9 p. m.—Soloists.

10 p. m.—Harmony.

WTAM—Cleveland (389)

7:15 p. m.—Harvesters.

8 p. m.—Eskimos.

9 p. m.—Studio.

11 p. m.—Orchestra.

WVW—Detroit (353)

6 p. m.—Concert.

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6 p. m.—Concert.

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WVW—Detroit (353)

6 p. m.—Concert.

WVW—Detroit (353)</

END OF STRIKE CAUSES
RENEWED BOND BUYING

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

THE WASHINGTON POST: THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1926.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Entire List Rises to Higher Levels: Foreign Group Is Strong.

RAILS IN BRISK DEMAND

New York, May 12 (By the Associated Press).—The favorable effect of Wall Street to the ending of the British general strike today started a movement of investment funds into the bond market, which resulted in the establishment of higher price levels throughout the entire list. The continuance of easy money conditions aided the advance.

Foreign obligations quickly responded to the news of the settlement by moving forward under the leadership of United Kingdom issues. These bonds rebounded to around the levels prevailing before the strike was called, while the French, Belgian and Italian issues followed with gains ranging from substantial fractions to more than a point. Polish 5s and 6s were driven down about one point to new records on the news of a revolutionary movement in Poland. A nearby \$400,000 of the 5 percent bonds were sold.

Buying activities in the domestic list centered largely in representative railroad bonds. Atchafalaya and Adjustment 4s were in demand, moderate gains were recorded by Ontario and Ohio 4s, Chesapeake and Ohio 2nd 4s, Terre Haute Income 5s and 6s, St. Louis 4s, Norfolk and Western 4s, and 5s, and St. Louis 4s. The proceeds will be used to pay for past and future construction and to repay advances made by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. J. P. Morgan will lead the underwriting syndicate which will include Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the First National Bank, the National City Co., and other large financial institutions.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, May 12 (By the Associated Press).—Simultaneous with the heavy selling of wheat today, a heavy buying of corn was in progress. The wheat market was unsettled by the news of a strike in the wheat harvest in Argentina, which was expected to result in a shortage of 100,000 bushels. The corn market was relatively firm, with wheat weakness influencing the market. The market was in evidence of a speculative purchase being made, but no important news was in evidence. The market was in evidence of a speculative purchase being made, but no important news was in evidence.

GRAIN AND PROVISION FUTURES.

Wheat	High	Low	Close
May (old)	1.62 1/2	1.60 1/2	1.61 1/2
May (new)	1.41 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2
Sept.	1.41 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2
Dec.	1.41 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2
May	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/4
Sept.	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/4
Dec.	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/4
May	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4
Sept.	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4
Dec.	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4

BOSTON CLOSING BIDS.

Am. Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES.

Am. Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
17 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
18 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
19 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
20 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
21 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
22 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
23 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
24 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
25 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
26 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
27 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
28 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
29 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
30 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
31 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
32 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
33 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
34 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
35 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
36 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
37 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
38 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
39 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
40 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
41 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
42 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
43 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
44 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
45 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
46 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
47 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
48 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
49 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
50 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
51 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
52 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
53 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
54 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
55 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
56 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
57 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
58 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
59 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
60 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
61 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
62 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
63 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
64 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
65 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
66 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
67 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
68 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
69 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
70 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
71 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
72 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
73 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
74 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
75 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
76 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
77 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
78 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
79 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
80 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
81 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
82 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
83 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
84 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
85 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
86 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
87 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
88 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
89 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
90 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
91 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
92 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
93 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
94 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
95 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
96 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
97 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
98 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
99 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
101 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
102 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
103 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
104 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
105 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
106 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
107 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
108 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
109 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
110 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
111 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
112 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
113 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
114 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
115 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
116 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
117 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
118 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
119 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
120 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
121 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
122 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
123 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
124 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
125 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
126 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
127 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
128 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
129 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
130 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
131 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
132 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
133 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
134 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
135 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
136 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2

Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
137 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
138 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
139 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
140 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2
141 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/2

MISCELLANEOUS OILS.				
11 1/2	98 1/2	118 1/2		
98	98 1/2	98 1/2		
Petroleum				
7 1/4	14 1/4	7 1/4		
7 1/4	14 1/4	7 1/4		
13 1/2	15 1/2	13 1/2		
40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2		
85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2		
2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2		
3 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2		
Stocks, 432,100 shares.				
Tend. RR—Ex. shares.				
UK—Under cable.				
Total sales of bonds, \$1,575,000.				

11 1/2	98 1/2	118 1/2		
98	98 1/2	98 1/2		
Petroleum				
7 1/4	14 1/4	7 1/4		
7 1/4	14 1/4	7 1/4		
13 1/2	15 1/2	13 1/2		
40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2		
85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2		
2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2		
3 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2		
Stocks, 432,100 shares.				
Tend. RR—Ex. shares.				
UK—Under cable.				
Total sales of bonds, \$1,575,000.				

11 1/2	98 1/2	118 1/2		
98	98 1/2	98 1/2		
Petroleum				
7 1/4	14 1/4	7 1/4		
7 1/4	14 1/4	7 1/4		
13 1/2	15 1/2	13 1/2		
40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2		
85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2		
2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2		
3 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2		
Stocks, 432,100 shares.				
Tend. RR—Ex. shares.				
UK—Under cable.				
Total sales of bonds, \$1,575,000.				

11 1/2	98 1/2	118 1/2		
98	98 1/2	98 1/2		
Petroleum				
7 1/4	14 1/4	7 1/4		
7 1/4	14 1/4	7 1/4		
13 1/2	15 1/2	13 1/2		
40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2		
85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2		
2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2		
3 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2		
Stocks, 432,100 shares.				
Tend. RR—Ex. shares.				
UK—Under cable.				
Total sales of bonds, \$1,575,000.				

11 1/2	98 1/2	118 1/2		
98	98 1/2	98 1/2		
Petroleum				
7 1/4	14 1/4	7 1/4		
7 1/4	14 1/4	7 1/4		
13 1/2	15 1/2	13 1/2		
40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2		
85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2		
2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2		
3 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2		
Stocks, 432,100 shares.				
Tend. RR—Ex. shares.				
UK—Under cable.				
Total sales of bonds, \$1,575,000.				

11 1/2	98 1/2	118 1/2		
98	98 1/2	98 1/2		
Petroleum				
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ZANTZINGER BARGAIN
4-r & bath bung, sleeping 10
double furace, 10000 trays, p
tot. Price \$4,500.

New 5-r & bath bung, 10000
double furace, 10000 trays, p
tot. Price \$4,500.

6-r & bath house, 101315, h
\$5,500.

6-r & bath bung, attic floored,
l. sleeping porch, breakfast
room, 10000 trays, p
tot. Price \$4,500.

6-r & bath semi-bung, double
w.h., s.m.l., cement house and
\$7,500.

6-r & bath semi-bung, 2 ac
double furace, elec., garage,
tot. Price \$5,000.

10000 to \$1,500 cash, balance
\$5 down, 48 months.

H. O. ZANTZINGER
Phone Hyatts, 72
Hyattsville, Md.

28 ACRES—Trolley station on far
from D. C., 4-r house; 2-story
bungalow; 10000 garden
fruit, grapes, \$7,000; every tree
to W. Sherman, 10000.

CO. You Save Married Tied
examined and guaranteed 10
Maryland Home T

Insurance Co.
PROMPT AND RELIABLE
 Upper Marlboro, Md.
 12120
SOMERSET, M.D.
 305
 89,300 - FINE home of 12 rooms, 2
 hall and bath; attic over
 finished; large front porch
 slate roof - porches - interior like new
 and garage.
 DAVIS & STEELE, Inc.
 1420 N. Y. AVE. M.D.
WATER FRONT PRO
For Sale
 Will, secure a superb lot or lots
 within 25 miles of Annapolis
 will consider terms. Contact
 444-4396.
ON WATERFRONT South river
 for the season, two new rivers
 with 2000 sq. ft. of deck, 2000
 sq. ft. of lawn, 2000 sq. ft. of
 drinking water, bottle shop, bar,
 lounge, etc. Call 444-4396.
 South river bridge. Apply
 444-4396.

Insurance Co.
PROMPT AND RELIABLE
 Upper Marlboro, Md.
 12120
SOMERSET, M.D.
 305
 89,300 - FINE HOME OF 12 ROOMS
 on slate and half attic over
 finished basement. Large
 front porch - porches interior like
 new. Call for details.
 DAVIS & STEELE, Inc.
 1420 N. Y. AVE. M.D.
 830

WATER FRONT PRO
For Sale
 Will, acquire a superb lot or
 within 25 minutes of the
 will consider terms. Converse
 435-4356
ON WATERFRONT South river
 for the season, two new rivers
 within 25 minutes of the
 drinking water, bottle shore.
 Son, Atlanta, Ga. 30306
 South river bridge. Apply
 435-4356

BUSINESS PROPE
To Rent
DOWNTOWN
Store and Apt.
Ideal Location
Immediate Posses
Price Very Reason
Terms to Suit Y
WINFIELD PRES
Owner
1010 Vermont Ave. M

REAL ESTATE L

MONEY TO LOAN
AT 5 1/2%

On Improved Northwest

We also have special funds to
property in all sections of D. C.
interest rates.

WM. H. SAUNDERS C
1423 K ST. N.W.

MONEY TO LO
5 1/2 %
3, 5 and 10 YEA
Secured by First Trust on Imp
and nearby Maryland property.
RANDALL H. HAGNE
1321 Conn. Ave.

BRICK
Bricks, Brick
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INC.,
P. M.
13
ERTY

real estate; also 1st trust note
acreage, building lots and farms
and subdivision operators finance
ables you to make additional pa
pay you to talk your financial
with

FULTON R. GORDON, M.A.
Continental Trust Co. Bldg., 1

WE WILL LOAN AT
ON BEST TERMS TO BO

TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1018 VERMONT AVE.

MONEY TO LOAN

WE will loan money on your property.
Bring bill of sale. 643 Md. Ave.
178.

PLENTY of money to loan
on your property. 5000 to 100,000 dollars.

LL CO.
O R S,
ST. N. W.
6.9 11.13

MONK, 933 N. Y. ave. nw. M. 2

AUCTION SALE

ON THURSDAY, MAY 13TH,
o'clock A. M., I will sell
tion, at the Farmers Market C
and B Streets N. W., 15 Distri
Mules. Terms cash at time
order of the Commissioners,
DONOVAN, Auditor, D. C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN T
sell at public auction at the e
David Notes, 633 Louisiana
west, on SATURDAY, May 15
ning at 10 o'clock a. m., the l
abandoned property in the po
police department and which
called for as contemplated by
B. HESS, Major and Superinte

Saranac Inn
A summer hotel on Upper St.
Championship Golf. Charming
For Rent, Cottages fully furnished

MIAMI persons double.
Rail and Steamship
Excursion Rates
THIS
West Virginia
SULPHUR SPRING

Summer resort, 2,000 Alleghenies—cool, in- by those appreciating nding and ruggedness

golf casino, swimming pool, and a bath establishment famous in America. Celebrated cuisine rates. Golf casino shown above. Reached by sleeper from New York and North-East and West.

ENBRIER COL
HUR SPRINGS • W.VA. O
COTT

CIVIL SERVICE FILES MANDAMUS REPLY TO STOWELL'S SUIT

Commission, Holds in Answer, Name of Employees Are Private Affair.

PLAINTIFF SOUGHT TO INSPECT RECORDS

Confidential Lists Exposure Would Damage Work, Board Says.

The civil service commission strenuously objects to permitting an indiscriminate or thorough inspection of the lists containing the names of temporary government employees, according to the answer filed yesterday in circuit court by the commission in response to a petition for a writ of mandamus asked by Dr. Ellery C. Stowell, president of the Better Government league.

Dr. Stowell's request to be allowed to inspect the lists and that he be furnished a copy of the names of temporary government employees was denied by the commission as impracticable and inconvenient. According to the answer presented for the commission by Assistant District Attorney Leo Rover, one of the principal reasons why the commission refused to allow Dr. Stowell to have the lists he desired, is that the lists he wants to see contain the names of numerous persons employed in a confidential capacity whose exact identity the government considers none of the business of the general public and has considered secrecy along this line necessary for many years.

Cause Inconvenience.

Moreover, an inspection of some 500,000 individual index cards, whether by an employee or the commission or an outsider in search of information, is something which will cause a great deal of inconvenience to the commission and its employees as well, it is stated.

Just which of the records are confidential and which are not, is a matter entirely within the discretion of the commission to decide, it is stated, and it is not up to the courts to step in and interfere with that discretion.

To issue a writ of mandamus against the commission to compel it to permit Dr. Stowell to inspect the records or furnish him with a list of names of temporary employees would be equivalent to issuing a writ of mandamus against the President, as the commission is an advisory board to the President, it is asserted. The court is asked to dismiss Dr. Stowell's petition.

7 Policemen Freed By Marlboro Court

Seven Prince Georges county policemen, who were indicted recently on charges of larceny growing out of a liquor raid in the southern section of the county two months ago, were acquitted in the circuit court at Upper Marlboro yesterday. They were alleged to have removed certain articles of personal property from the raided house.

The defendants were Constable Guy Hober and former Constables Claude Reese and Richard Anderson and Special Officers George Buckholdt, Charles Wilson, Mark Wood and Bernard Rowe. Hober and Rowe are yet to be tried on a charge of simple assault growing out of another raid in the county.

Roosevelt Memorial Protested by Black

A protest against any action looking to the establishment of a Roosevelt memorial here at present was forwarded to Representative Luce, chairman of the joint library committee, yesterday by Representative Black, of New York.

Mr. Black said the only memorial in the Capitol now of Thomas Jefferson was an obscure one, and he expressed conviction that deep resentment would be caused by placing a memorial for the late President Roosevelt in such a prominent place as it is planned, until Jefferson, Lincoln and Wilson have been appropriately honored.

Rabbi Wise to Arrive For Jewish Banquet

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York, chairman of the national \$5,000,000 United Palestine Appeal, will arrive in Washington today to attend the banquet which will close the local drive for \$50,000.

More than 750 guests are expected to attend the function to-night at the Willard, making it probably the largest banquet ever held by the Jews of Washington. Black, Hebrew national poet, who has been here for the last few days, will be the principal speaker. Captains of drive teams will make their final reports at the banquet.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Dinner—To organize the Columbia University Alumni of Washington, Congressional Country club, 7 p. m.

Lecture—United Lodge of Theosophists, 709 Hill building, Seventh and I streets northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Luncheon—Kiwanis club, Washington hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Chiro Luncheon club, Harvey's restaurant, 12:30 p. m.

Marsh Is Awarded 4-Year Scholarship

Joseph Canfield Marsh, jr., who will be graduated from Central High school this spring, has been awarded the University of Pennsylvania alumni scholarship which entitles him to a four-year course in the engineering department of the university.

Marsh is lieutenant colonel of the First regiment, Washington High School cadets, president of the Central High school chapter of the National Honor society, circulation manager of the school publications, secretary of the Officers' club and president of the Debating society. He recently won the right to represent Central High school in the oratorical contests open to the schools of the District.

C. J. COLUMBUS RESIGNS AS MERCHANTS' OFFICER

Secretary to Become Manager of New York Transportation Board.

SUCCESSOR IS NOT NAMED

Charles J. Columbus, secretary of the Merchants & Manufacturers' Association, yesterday tendered his resignation, to accept a position in New York city, the board of governors announced, after a meeting in the Star building. No successor has been selected.

Immediately following the resignation of Mr. Columbus, Ross P. Andrews, president of the association, appointed a special committee to consider applications for the vacant position. Several requests have already been received and are being held under advisement, it was announced. The decision of the committee will be made known shortly.

In accepting the resignation of the retiring secretary, Mr. Andrews expressed the general regret felt by officers of the organization at Mr. Columbus' action. The latter's service to the association for thirteen years was highly commended by fellow members, who recalled many instances of his work for the successful development and improvement of business conditions in Washington.

Columbus is leaving to become general manager of the board of trade and transportation of New York city, assuming his new duties about June 1. In addition to being secretary of the local trade body, he is secretary of the charities and relief committee, which determines what charities should be approved as recipients of contributions. He was the first secretary of the Washington auditorium.

Besides being the instigator of many slogans and catch phrases for the stimulation of civic endeavor, Columbus conducted numerous trips of local merchants in the interest of bringing additional trade and prestige to the Capital. He was successful in obtaining favorable legislation for Washington business interests and was the organizer of the first vigilance committee to insist upon truth in advertising in this city.

G. A. R. CORNER STONE FOR BRIDGE DISPUTED

President May Decide if Sandstone Block May Be Used in Arlington Span.

Can the block of stone dedicated by the Grand Army of the Republic here in 1902, as the corner stone of the Arlington Memorial bridge be used for that purpose?

This question is now being considered by Maj. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and public parks, but final decision must come from the bridge commission of which President Coolidge is chairman.

The dedicated block is sandstone and the bridge will be built of granite, but it is believed it may be possible to incorporate the sandstone block in a larger block of granite and members of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Washington Stonecutters union hope it can be used this way.

When Congress authorized a survey of the bridge site in 1902, the Stonecutters union cut and designed the sandstone which was officially designated as the bridge corner stone the same year at the thirty-sixth national encampment of the G. A. R. From that time until 1918 it rested at the northeast corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place and was later removed to West Potomac park near the foot of Twenty-fifth street.

Workman Is Injured In Elevator Shaft

While working on a construction job at 1121 New Hampshire avenue northwest yesterday, Lloyd Williams, 48 years old, of 1311 D street southwest, an employee of the Federal Fireproofing Co., 1313 H street northwest, was caught in an elevator shaft on the sixth floor of the building.

Williams was extricated by fellow workmen and taken to Emergency hospital in the ambulance and treated for injuries on the back and bruises on the left leg. He was later taken to his home.

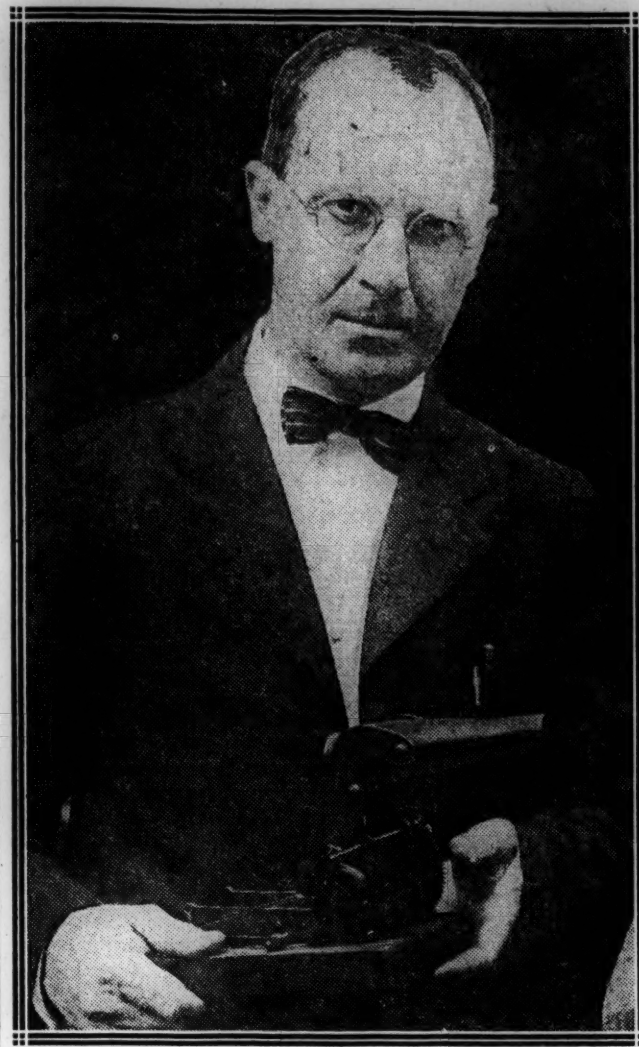
Self-Defense Plea Succeeds.

William H. Turnage, indicted on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with the stabbing of Austin Hardisty, 526 Ninth street southwest, on January 17, was acquitted yesterday by a jury in criminal court. Through Attorneys Emerson and McNeil the accused pleaded self-defense.

Old Conduit Repair Bids.

Computed bids on the repair of the old conduit as announced by the U. S. engineer's office yesterday follow: Parsons & Hyman, Inc., city, \$289,950; the Warren F. Brenner Co., city, \$213,910; Ligon & Ligon, Baltimore, \$247,180; the Crawford Co., city, \$232,825; Allen Pope, city, \$219,440; McLean Contracting Co., Baltimore, \$223,200.

CAPITAL NEWS IN POST'S CAMERA VIEWS



Model of the first disappearing gun, invented by James B. Eads, builder of the famous bridge across the Mississippi river at St. Louis, has been brought to light while clearing out old patents at the patent office. The model is being displayed by J. A. Bearley, chief clerk.



Executives of the United States Chamber of Commerce who are attending the annual convention of the organization here this week. Left to right: R. R. Ellis, vice president; Gov. Albert Ritchie of Maryland, John W. O'Leary, president; Lewis E. Pierson and Richard F. Grant, former president of the organization.



Members of the Georgetown Playground girls' baseball team who are entered in The Washington Post world series contest. Miss Abbie Green, supervisor, is manager.



Pearl and Cecil Smiddy, daughters of Timothy Smiddy, Irish Minister to the United States, resting after a game of tennis at Wardman Park.



Charles J. Columbus, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, who has resigned to accept a position in New York.



Members of the Georgetown Playground girls' baseball team who are entered in The Washington Post world series contest. Miss Abbie Green, supervisor, is manager.

Former Circus Men Accused of Thefts

With the arrest of two colored men police believe they have solved the series of robberies of telephone boxes at various construction company offices which have been going on since November of last year.

Henry Smith, colored, 26 years old, of Bainbridge, Ga., six-foot cowboy who threw the bull at the Johnny Jones circus which recently left town, and Louis Jones, colored, 26 years old, of Lanigan, Ga., a former employee of the circus, were the two men implicated, police say. The arrests were made by Headquarters Detectives T. D. Walsh and R. H. Mansfield. According to the detectives, Jones admits all of the thefts while Smith denies all but four.

BOSTONIAN CRITICIZES DESPOILERS OF NATURE

Shurtleff, in Speech to Arts Federation, Urges More Care of Outdoors.

MUSIC RECITAL IS GIVEN

Tin can tourists who mar the scenic beauty of public parks with their luggage and camp equipment were denounced for their thoughtlessness by Arthur A. Shurtleff, of Boston, speaking yesterday afternoon before the convention of the American Federation of Arts in session at the Mayflower hotel.

"We should no more be permitted to place our cars or our camps conspicuously in the landscape of unparalleled beauty than we should be permitted in a church to place our galoshes in the chancel," Mr. Shurtleff declared. "We should be provided with a satisfactory place to leave our cars, to play ball, to find a garage or a hotel," he said, "when we are wisely forbidden to intrude our machinery, our shelter or our macular prowess upon the scenery."

In conclusion the speaker urged his audience to exert their influence among their friends and acquaintances for a better appreciation of the scenic grandeur of the open spaces.

Other speakers at the afternoon session yesterday were: Walter Pach, painter and author; Ralph Pearson, etcher and author, and John M. W. H. of St. Heloise college. A series of stereoscopic slides showing the tradition of nobility and beauty in the art of painting were shown.

The seventeenth annual convention of the American Federation of Arts opened yesterday morning with an address of welcome by Charles Moore, chairman of the National Commission of Fine Arts. This was followed by the address of the president of the body, Robert W. de Forest, after which reports of the officers were read.

Last night the visitors were entertained with a recital in the chamber of music, Library of Congress. The program of chamber music by American composers was played by Lennox string quartet, composed of Wolfe, Wolfsohn, Edwin Ideler, Herbert Borodkin and Emmeran Stoeber.

ARCHBISHOP CURLEY TO ADDRESS FESTIVAL

Children Will Compete for Prizes Saturday at Catholic University.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore and Chancellor of Catholic university, will deliver an address at the first annual May festival which will be held Saturday at Catholic university.

In the morning and afternoon there will be games and athletic events for the children. The winner in division A, which is composed of boys in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, will be awarded the Bishop Shahan cup which will be contested for annually. The school winning the cup three times will be given permanent possession of it. Bishop Shahan has also donated a trophy for division B, composed of the older girls.

The field meet for older boys is under the direction of the Rev. Sylvester Schmitt; the Rev. Harold P. Chilcote and Miss Grace Keefe will direct the older girls. The mass games for the younger children are in charge of the Rev. P. J. Moriarty and Miss Isabel Stevens.

Deaths of Two Held Accidental by Jury

A coroner's jury yesterday held that David Wolfson, 18 years old, of 727 Sixth street northwest, and Harry G. Levy, 28 years old, of 2807 Connecticut avenue northwest, came to their deaths through accident. Wolfson, a Western Union messenger, was crushed to death in an elevator in the Jenner building Monday. The jury held that his death was caused by his own carelessness.

Levy, who is general superintendent of the Sidney L. Hechinger Co., was killed Tuesday when the wall of a building fell on him at Walter Reed hospital. He was directing the tearing down of the building.

Boy Hurt by Auto.

Phillip Levin, 9 years old, of 1818 Seventh street northwest, was struck and knocked down yesterday by an automobile driven, police say, by William F. Robinson, of 414 T street northwest. The boy was taken home and treated by Dr. W. S. Savoy, 1901 Seventh street northwest, for bruises on the right leg. Robinson, police say, was backing his automobile in front of 1830 Seventh street northwest at the time of the accident.

GEORGETOWN GIRLS' BALL TEAM ENTERS WORLD SERIES RACE

Playground Nine Declares It Is Out to Win Subscription Contest.

FAIR SEX IN FAIR WAY OF DOMINATING MATTERS

Still There Is Lots of Room for Those Who Would See Games Free.

Announcing that they are out to win, members of the Georgetown Playground Girls Baseball team, headed by their manager, Miss Abbie Green, yesterday entered The Washington Post's world series contest.

This new bery of feminine workers make it additionally hard for male contenders, who will soon be outnumbered unless they hurry up and get more friends to join the contest. There will be 48 winners—so there's plenty of room for others—and the lucky ones will be sent by The Post to the next world series. All they have to do to capture the awards is turn in the largest amount of paid-in-advance subscriptions to The Post between now and September.

Rules governing the contest will be gladly explained by the contest manager, room 49, The Post building.

Additional Entries.

Additional entries yesterday were as follows:

Class one—(Individuals) V. M. Fookes, 2746 Fourteenth street northwest; Mrs. G. M. Benson, 1743 North Capitol street.

Class two—(Teams over 16) Oregon Senators, W. C. Bose, manager, 515 Fourteenth street northeast.

Class three—(Teams under 16) Torton Midgets, Theodore Birdsong, manager, 3531 Thirtieth street northwest; Philip Fos, manager, 3303 Georgia avenue northwest; Lyon Village Midgets, Robert Bailey, manager, 307 Popular revenue, Clarendon, Va.

Wilbur Thanks Capital Children for Funds

School children of Washington were thanked yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur for their support of the Constitution restoration campaign. The Secretary, in his address, said:

"I am very highly gratified at the contribution made by the children of the Washington schools, and the participation of the children in the campaign, and we are grateful for the cooperation of the school authorities in the campaign. We think that the effort will be most helpful throughout the entire country in raising the necessary sum. The amount raised to noon yesterday was \$19,000."

This amount is exclusive of returns from New York, Philadelphia and Washington. It is believed returns from these and other cities will bring the total up to \$25,000. Five hundred thousand dollars is needed.

Conduit Road Control Bill Passed by House

The House yesterday passed a bill sponsored by Representative Zihlman, chairman of the House District committee, to give the District commissioners jurisdiction over that portion of the Conduit road situated in the District. Jurisdiction is now vested in the War Department.

A bill seeking the repeal of the one-cent fare now charged by the Capital Traction Co. for passengers crossing Key bridge was introduced in the Senate by Senator Swanson, of Virginia.

Civic Associations To Honor Wheeler

Members of the civic associations will give a farewell musical tea to Maj. Raymond A. Wheeler, assistant engineer commissioner, tonight at Dunbar high school. Maj. Wheeler has been transferred to duty at Fort Leavenworth and will leave his post next month. John Ritchie, chief clerk in the building inspector's office, will deliver the principal address. Other speakers will be Mrs. Maria M. Marshall and Robert L. Williams, assistant corporation counsel.

Police Court, Hospital Building Bills Reported

The House District committee yesterday favorably reported a bill authorizing the construction of a new police court building and one authorizing the construction of a cost of \$300,000, of a nurses' home at Columbia hospital and Lying-in asylum.

The committee also acted favorably on the measure providing for the opening of a new street near the ball park to relieve congestion.

Bishop Made Chaplain.

The Rt. Rev. Benjamin F. P. Irvin, Protestant Episcopal bishop coadjutor of Milwaukee, has been commissioned a chaplain, officers' reserve corps, with the grade of major, by the War Department, announced yesterday. Bishop Irvin was elected to his office in 1925, after having served pastorates in Plymouth and Gary, Ind., and as head of the history department in the Howe school of Indiana. He had previous service in the army during the world war.